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SIX short years ago the world's applause was for two men—Hillary and Tensing—who had planted their flag of victory on the summit of the highest mountain in the world. Everest had defied conquest for more than 60 years. Today the world salutes the nameless experts of Russia who have planted their country's flag of conquest on the moon.

It is a triumph which justly deserves the acclamation it has received. It is a far greater achievement than the Soviet man-made planet fired earlier this year. And the average man's mind boggles at the idea of such fantastic accuracy needed to direct the rocket to its target.

Generously the Americans have joined British scientists in congratulating the Russians. They readily admit that they are not in the same class. An analysis of America's real deficiency must be left to the experts but it would seem that the fuel used, the size of the power unit which sent the missile on its lunar journey and the guidance system it possessed were all clearly superior to anything the Americans have.

THE Russians have thus established a big lead, and people must ask: is it not time that America pooled her brains with Britain's and the Commonwealth's as she did to beat Hitler to the atom bomb? Britain's achievements in rocketry today may not be very striking but the old saying "two heads are better than one" has been proved over and over again.

This is a matter for scientists as well as politicians to decide but for the time being the politicians and the military have a more urgent problem. Today Mr. Khrushchev arrives in Washington. He needs no "tough talking" to convey to President Eisenhower Russia's missile superiority. His Lunik must convince everyone that in a nuclear rocket contest America today would be a poor second. And if America is not thoroughly demoralized by this feat it will only be because of an incurably optimistic belief in its own greatness and resilience and its ultimate triumph over present adversaries.

BUT President Eisenhower begins his talks with a decided disadvantage nevertheless. Russia is a success emphasis, perhaps only one side of its technical ability which may not be as diverse as America's but there can be no misunderstanding of its meaning in terms of inter-continental ballistic missiles. This is perhaps its most sinister implication.

Unless Dr. Werner von Braun, Hitler's former V2 rocket expert now heading America's missile research, manages to produce something very unexpected from his rocket arsenal in time for Mr. Eisenhower's return visit to Russia, the advantage will remain with Mr. Khrushchev.

There is talk of a plan to orbit a camera-carrying American rocket around the moon. But the thrust of the average American is for something much more spectacular judged by our own Brick Bradford. Unless the dark side of the moon provides some sensational shots it looks as if America will have to go on being afflicted with comic strip adventures whose heroes provide some small outlet for the pent-up frustrations of the nation.

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST IMMIGRATION OFFICE EMPLOYEES

ALLEGATIONS OF 'SQUEEZE'

Police Officer On Trial For Corruption

An executive officer formerly in charge of the Immigration Office registry agreed in the Victoria District Court this morning that there had been allegations of "squeeze" against clerks in the Office.

The witness, Mr. W. Seater, was testifying before Judge T. Creedon in the trial of Sub-Inspector John Evans, 28, charged with 29 counts of corruption.

Evans is alleged to have received a total of \$39,245 as a reward for issuing visas to Chinese entering the Colony from the Philippines between September last year and February this year, in his position as officer for Chinese registration.

Initials

Mr. Seater had yesterday identified the initials of Evans on various files in respect of people to whom the accused is alleged to have granted the visas.

Cross-examined by Mr. A.S.C. Comber (of Hastings & Co.), defending Evans, Mr. Seater said he had actually seen on one or two occasions the accused writing down his initials.

He identified another signature on a file as being that of Sub-Inspector Whitehead, the officer who took over from Evans when the latter was transferred from the Chinese registration section in February this year.

Questioned further, Mr. Seater—who is now with the Urban Services Department—agreed that during his term of office in Immigration Office there had been accumulation from inspectors about clerks in the registry from time to time.

Transferred

Mr. Comber asked if it was correct that as a result of those complaints, some of the clerks were removed elsewhere.

Mr. Seater replied, "They were transferred, but not because of the complaints."

Witness agreed that the accused was one of those who had made the complaints.

There had also been complaints regarding delays in the registry caused by the clerks.

Asked if there had been allegations about the honesty of some clerks and whether any "squeeze" had been mentioned, Mr. Seater said he had heard of these.

Mr. Comber: "And were there allegations to the effect that the names of certain European inspectors were being used by clerks in connection with the allegations of 'squeeze'?"

Witness: "Not to my knowledge."

Re-examined by Mr. D. N. E. Kea, Crown Counsel, the witness said the clerks were not empowered to approve or disapprove visas.

Chief Inspector I. R. Jack, of Yauwatt Division, said in evidence that from March 1958 to January this year, he was Assistant Deputy Immigration Officer.

Procedure

Chief Inspector Jack explained the procedure of dealing with applications for visas from Chinese in the Philippines.

He said the practice was not to grant applications to people whose entry the police felt might not be beneficial to the Colony.

Normally it was the duty of the officer in charge of Chinese registration to decide whether or not to approve such an application, witness said.

Chief Inspector Jack was shown a number of files in respect of persons whose visas were refused to have been granted by Evans.

Witness said that if he had been handling those particular applications, he would have refused them, as the records showed the applicants either had committed a breach of immigration regulations, or for other reasons.

Hearing is continuing.

IN A HURRY TO OPEN



In a hurry to open was the Causeway Bay branch of the Nanyang Commercial Bank whose office began business yesterday despite the fact that the new Hennessy Apartment building in which it is situated is still not completed and is almost totally covered in scaffolding. These pictures by a China Mail photographer show the new bank branch pointed out by an arrow, and below it, the office with its doors open and scaffolding framing its entrance.

More Hospitals For Kowloon Urgently Needed

Recommendations By Special Committee

Government has been told by a special committee of private doctors that there are not nearly enough hospitals in Kowloon. They have urged that the number of hospital beds be increased by four times their present number.

This should be done by building two new major hospitals in addition to the proposed Kowloon Hospital, or four smaller ones at the earliest possible date.

The committee, set up by the Kowloon Residents Association, said Kowloon had at present 1,700 hospital beds and would have another 1,300 later in the new Queen Elizabeth Hospital. It needed 10,000 for its estimated population of a million and a half.

Surprising

Criticising the lack of a special tuberculosis hospital in Kowloon, the committee's report, which has already been submitted to the Director of Health and Medical Services, Dr. D. J. M. MacKenzie, said it was surprising that the initiative and planning for the care of these cases was not in the hands of Government.

"Even the new Grantham Hospital was not built by Government but a number of beds were taken over when it became evident that the original plan was ill-conceived," the report said.

The treatment of TB by sanatorium methods was carried too far in Hongkong particularly when it was such an overcrowded city.

The report cited one example of how short of TB beds the Colony was:

At Kwong Wah Hospital the committee found two open TB cases in one bed.

The members were told that some beds were occupied not by two but by three cases.

"One man of the three sleeps in the garden and for the payment of \$1 to the two bed-mates, acquires the right to

sleep for one night in the bed of the two."

The committee said it was gratifying to know that the present Kowloon Hospital was to be converted into a TB hospital as soon as the new Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Kowloon, is opened.

Nevertheless the report recommended the building of a large TB hospital under Government control.

The report also recommended the replacement of the Leichholt Hospital which it described as "old and primitive—it has more the atmosphere of a prison than a hospital."

The committee criticised the kitchen in the present Kowloon hospital which it described as "dingy, small, antiquated, using old-fashioned Chinese stoves" and "devoid of any modern electrical appliances. It is furthermore unhygienic. We have seen no signs of any washing apparatus for dealing with dishes as seen in modern hospitals. The kitchen should be replaced by an up-to-date department as soon as possible."

It also urged expansion of out-patient facilities.

In Proportion

The KIRA report urged that Government control should be in proportion to the financial contribution towards the building and up-keep of the old and the planned Kwong Wah Hospital.

It pointed out that Government's contribution of \$20 million would be far in excess of contributions coming from the Tung Wah Hospital group.

Of the present Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon it said this hospital was grossly overcrowded and understaffed.

Of St. Teresa's Hospital it said "this is the only one where a middle-class patient can be sent by his general practitioner and therefore fills an important gap."

Ineffective

Finalising their views, the committee, consisting of Dr. D. Engel, Chairman, Lt. Col. W. J. A. Craig (Army specialist formerly in Hongkong) and Dr. O. de Souza, said:

"From our study (made several months ago) we came to the conclusion that Kowloon hospitals show no signs of any planned system. They grew up haphazard out of sheer necessity. They have neither the characteristics of the old English voluntary system, nor those of the present State Medical Service. They are an ineffective compromise of the two."

"The deficiencies brought out in this report are chiefly the result of lack of planning, for which the subsidising of limping institutions is no substitute. If our charity organisations did not fill the present gaps, our medical services would be in a pitiable state. But our present services are not only inadequate but uneconomical."

The report added that "in presenting this report we did not take into account the full financial aspect of the overall problem, but it is hoped that Government will find ways and means of implementing our recommendations without burdening unduly the taxpayer."

Mr K Leaves For The U.S.

Moscow, Sept. 15.—Mr. Nikita Khrushchev left this morning by air for his 13-day visit to the United States and talks with President Eisenhower. He flies direct to Washington.

Members of the diplomatic corps were at the airport to see Mr. Khrushchev off. Mr. Khrushchev's party comprised about 100 people. The inclusion of his wife, Nina Petrovna, two daughters, his son and son-in-law, and of Mikhail Shostakov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don" and a man with an independent mind, are said to be gestures to impress on the West the new spirit in the Kremlin.

SCIENTIFIC 'EYE'

A scientific "eye" will be used at New York to look into the luggage of those accompanying Mr. Khrushchev around the U.S. The State Department said the bags of both Soviet and American official parties, as well as newsmen and photographers, will be passed for a fluoroscope inspection periodically during the 10-day tour.

The State Department said this will guard against the possibility that outsiders might try to plant bombs or other lethal devices in their luggage—All Agencies.

(See also P. 3)

Police Officer Hurt By Explosion

A British Police officer was hurt early this morning when in the course of an anti-narcotics raid two loud explosions rocked the fourth floor of a building in Hunghom.

The police officer was Sub-Inspector G. W. Goulden, station officer at Hunghom Police Station.

An unnamed Chinese resident of the building—10 Chun Tin Street—was also injured by the explosions.

The first explosion occurred at 3.15 a.m. A fire broke out and five fire engines raced to the scene.

The second explosion took place at about 4 a.m.

A number of cases are believed to have been seized from the premises. Police investigations are proceeding.

European Girl Fatally Injured

A three-year-old European girl, Julie Chumbray, of No. 206, Wai King Mansion, second floor, who was injured in a traffic accident in the Tai Hang district yesterday afternoon, has died in Queen Mary Hospital.

The girl was knocked down by a private car in Wan Fung Terrace near the entrance to Grand View Mansion at about 3.30 p.m.

Crosby's First Daughter

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—Crocker Bing Crosby became the father of a daughter for the first time tonight when his wife, Kathy Grant, gave birth to a girl.

The 6 lb. 15 oz. girl was born to the 37-year-old Mrs. Crosby at the Queen of Angels Hospital.

Mother and daughter were reported in "excellent condition," Crosby's brother, Larry, the spokesman for the family, said the girl would be named Mary Frances.—UPI.

Russia's Three Lunik Failures Before Success

London, Sept. 14.

British sources tonight confirmed a statement made by the U.S. Vice-President, Mr. Nixon, that Russia had three moon rocket failures in the past two weeks before they fired a fourth shot.

The rockets are believed to have been fired from a site near the northern shore of the Caspian Sea.

This is observable by Nato radar sets operating from Turkey.

TRACKED

Rockets which failed rose high enough to be picked up by radar men. Then the missiles fell because later stages of the four deck construction did not work properly.

These disclosures mean: ● Tremendous political pressure was put on Russian scientists to achieve a successful moon landing before Mr. Khrushchev arrives in Washington tomorrow.

● Rocket firing facilities available to Russians are even greater than have been imagined.

● Huge concentration of effort is needed to make one moon rocket ready. Firing four in a fortnight implies existence of several highly specialised teams working at the same time.

The Russians have so much confidence in their hardware and guidance methods that they are unconcerned about the date for the moon shot.

American scientists have worked on the principle that a shot is feasible only on five days in each month when the sun is behind the moon.

When the sun is in any other position its pull on the rocket complicates the flight path calculations.

This has not worried the Russians. Their successful firing on Sunday was the result of a launching made at the most difficult time.

The next step for the Russians is to set up a robot laboratory on the moon to send back information over a large period. This will require a "soft" landing to avoid damage to instruments.—London Express Service.

COMMISSION'S FIRST VISIT TO KOWLOON POWER STATION

Members of the Electricity Supply Commission of Inquiry this morning visited for the first time some of China Light and Power Company's establishments in Kowloon.

The commission spent more than three hours on their tour this morning, which included visits to the head office, the meter section and the power station in Hunghom.

They will be visiting the Hongkong Electric Company, the Colony's other source of power supply, on Friday.

This morning Mr. J. Mould, Chairman of the Commission, Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, the Hon. Dr. R. J. R. and David S. Whitelegg, secretary of the Commission, began their tour at the head office in Argyle Street.

They were shown the various administration departments by Mr. Lawrence Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of China Light, Mr. C. F. Wood, manager, and Mr. A. A. M. Onslow, chief accountant.

Following this they were taken to the meter section at the sub-station on Waterloo Road-Boundary Street, where they were shown around by

Mr. G. H. V. Ribeiro, the Meter Superintendent.

Later in the morning they visited the company's Hunghom power station.

Two weeks from now the commission will be holding their first public hearing in the

Legislative Council Chamber. The hearing is to begin on September 28 and all members of the public, whether private individuals, associations, companies or groups of individuals are eligible to be represented before the commission.



Mr. C. F. Wood points out a feature of the China Light and Power meter section to Mr. J. Mould, Chairman of the Electricity Commission of Inquiry. Beside him is Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, Mr. D. S. Whitelegg and Mr. David R. J. R.—China Mail photo.

KING'S PRINCESS

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And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz V. Mendez

Monumentally Stupid Remark'

By Selwyn Lloyd Criticised

London, Sept. 14. A London evening newspaper today said Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, had made "one of the most monumentally stupid remarks in history."

The liberal Star expressed the hope that Mr Lloyd was biting his tongue in New York after saying last night of the Russian moon rocket "I don't think many people are terribly interested in it."

Hollywood Anti-Bomb Committee

Hollywood, Sept. 14. Robert Ryan and comedian Steve Allen have been named co-chairmen of a Hollywood committee seeking a ban on nuclear bomb tests.

"We only recently organised the group," Ryan said. "We're after as many Hollywood personalities as we can get to join with us."

"It's quite an organisation. We're not just a bunch of 'do-gooders'." Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer are on the committee.

"There's already a test ban but it runs out on October 30 and we want to make sure it's not forgotten."

The local committee has scheduled full page advertisements for two entertainment trade papers calling attention to the cause.

"We feel we need more awareness," Ryan said, "particularly in Washington where we have no representatives."

"The legislators back there all have 10 times more work than they can handle and we need somebody to present our case to them." —UPI.

Portland, Sept. 14. Dr Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, told reporters last night that he believed that because of the hydrogen bomb the world has achieved permanent peace.

He said that there were enough H-bombs in existence now to destroy the human race, and added: "If it were not for nuclear weapons we would be facing a third world war." —Reuter.

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London, Sept. 14. A Welshman leaned out of her bathroom window, to offer a stray cat food, slipped 12 feet on to a concrete path and died from a broken neck, it was stated at a St. Pancras inquest on Mrs. Maureen Howells, 49, of Paddington.

Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Howells, of Glenmore Road, Tottenham, said "my sister loved cats. She could not bear to see one unfed. She used to call them in through her bathroom window to feed them."

The coroner (Sir Bentley Purchase) said: "She was looking out of the window this night to see if any cats needed feeding. She must have slipped and fallen head first."

He recorded a verdict of accidental death. —China Mail Special.

Leading Indian Financier Gets 16 Years Gaol

Lucknow, Sept. 14. Haridas Mundhra, one of India's biggest financiers and industrialists, was sentenced today to two terms of six years rigorous imprisonment, one of four years and a fine of 200,000 rupees on charges of having cheated the British India Corporation and used forged documents as genuine.

Mr Mundhra, who is still in his thirties, rose dramatically in recent years to win control of some of the leading British firms in India, including the British India Corporation.

The prosecution alleged that he gave forged share scrips of Richardson and Cruickshank, one of his companies with a face value of one million rupees, to the British India Corporation in connection with a debt deal.

Mr Mundhra was one of the central figures in a sensational case two years ago over the investment of 1,500,000 rupees by a government-owned life insurance corporation in companies owned by him.

This led to the resignation of the Finance Minister, Mr. T. Krishnamachari, and the "treason" and capture of several high civil servants. —China Mail Special.

Japanese To Assemble Cars In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 14. A Japanese automobile company is to set up a \$81,000,000 assembly plant in Singapore next year, it was learned today.

Plans for the proposed plant were outlined by Mr. R. Okano, export manager for Asahi Industry Company Limited of Tokyo.

This company will be the first Japanese company to set up a factory in Singapore since the end of World War II.

The Singapore plant will assemble motor-cars, motor-cycles and scooters for export to Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"Our plan will ensure quick delivery and enable us to offer competitive prices to our customers in these areas," Mr. Okano said. —Reuter.

Everest Attempt

New Delhi, Sept. 14. The Government has given permission for an Indian expedition to make an attempt on Mount Everest in the spring of 1962, it was announced here today.

No details of the Indian expedition's composition were immediately available. Everest, the world's highest mountain, was first climbed by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing in 1953. —Reuter.

Screen Star Dies

San Francisco, Sept. 14. Screen and television star Wayne Morris died of a heart attack today while watching air operations from the bridge of the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

Morris, 45, a World War II ace and naval reservist, was visiting his uncle and wartime squadron leader, Capt. David McCampbell, skipper of the carrier.

Morris flew 57 combat missions and destroyed seven Japanese planes. He was aboard the carrier as a private visitor when he collapsed.

The navy said he died of a coronary occlusion.

REAL NAME

The carrier was operating off Monterey about 100 miles south of here.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Melinda and Patricia. He also is survived by a son from a previous marriage to Bubbles Schmeel.

Morris, whose real name was Bert Dewayne Morris, broke into the big time movies in 1937 starring in the title role of "Kid Galahad." —UPI.

U.S. Defence Official To Visit Colony

Washington, Sept. 14. Mr. Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defence, will leave on September 20 for a month-long tour of countries in the Pacific, including Hongkong.

A Defence Department spokesman said Mr. McElroy was making the tour "in order to confer with various United States military commanders and also with the representatives of the countries invited and of course the discussions will be on mutual defence interests." —Reuter.

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A DEAD LOSS THE TEACHERS HAVE TAKEN 'EM ALL

By Gog In Spain they say 'carvazo'

In Hong Kong they say **Carlsberg**

Podola Surprised By Murder Charge

CAN'T RECALL EVENTS ON ARREST DAY

London, Sept. 14. Guenther Fritz Podola, 30-year-old German-born photographer, told the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court today he was surprised when he learned that he was to be charged with the murder of a London police sergeant.

He claimed he could remember nothing of the events of the day of his arrest on July 10 which led to his admission to hospital the next day.

He also said that he had no recollection of his parents or whether he had any brothers or sisters.

Podola is charged with the murder of Det-Sergeant Raymond Purdy, 43, who was shot dead in the entrance to a block of flats in West London on July 13.

LOST MEMORY

Mr F. H. Lawton, QC, has put forward a contention that Podola had lost his memory of all events up to July 17, the day after his arrest, but the prosecution alleges that the amnesia is faked.

The jury has to determine whether Podola is fit to plead on the capital charge of murder.

Asked by Mr Lawton if he knew of which events the charge of murdering Det-Sergeant Purdy referred when he was charged by the police station, Podola replied: "Well, no, I was surprised."

"They said I had shot someone, and, well, that was just about all. I did not understand what they were talking about."

He said he did not know in which country he was brought up as a child, but had been told that he had been born in Germany.

He told the court he did not know what jobs he had had in the past.

UNDERSTOOD

Replying to Mr M. J. Turner, Podola said he understood everything that had transpired at the present trial and at previous hearings.

He knew now he was on a charge of murder, and that if convicted, the only sentence was death. He had learned about this during conversations in prison, China Mail Special.

Typhoon Hits Kwangtung: 47 Killed

Peking, Sept. 14. Forty-seven people were reported killed, 205 injured and 74 missing as a result of the typhoon which hit Kwangtung province on September 11. Peking radio reported tonight.

The typhoon also brought heavy rains to Fukien Province and together with a tidal wave caused a number of rivers in the southern part of the province to overflow.

The radio added that 1,500 peasant houses collapsed and 58,000 hectares of farmland were inundated, while 229 bridges were damaged.—UPI.

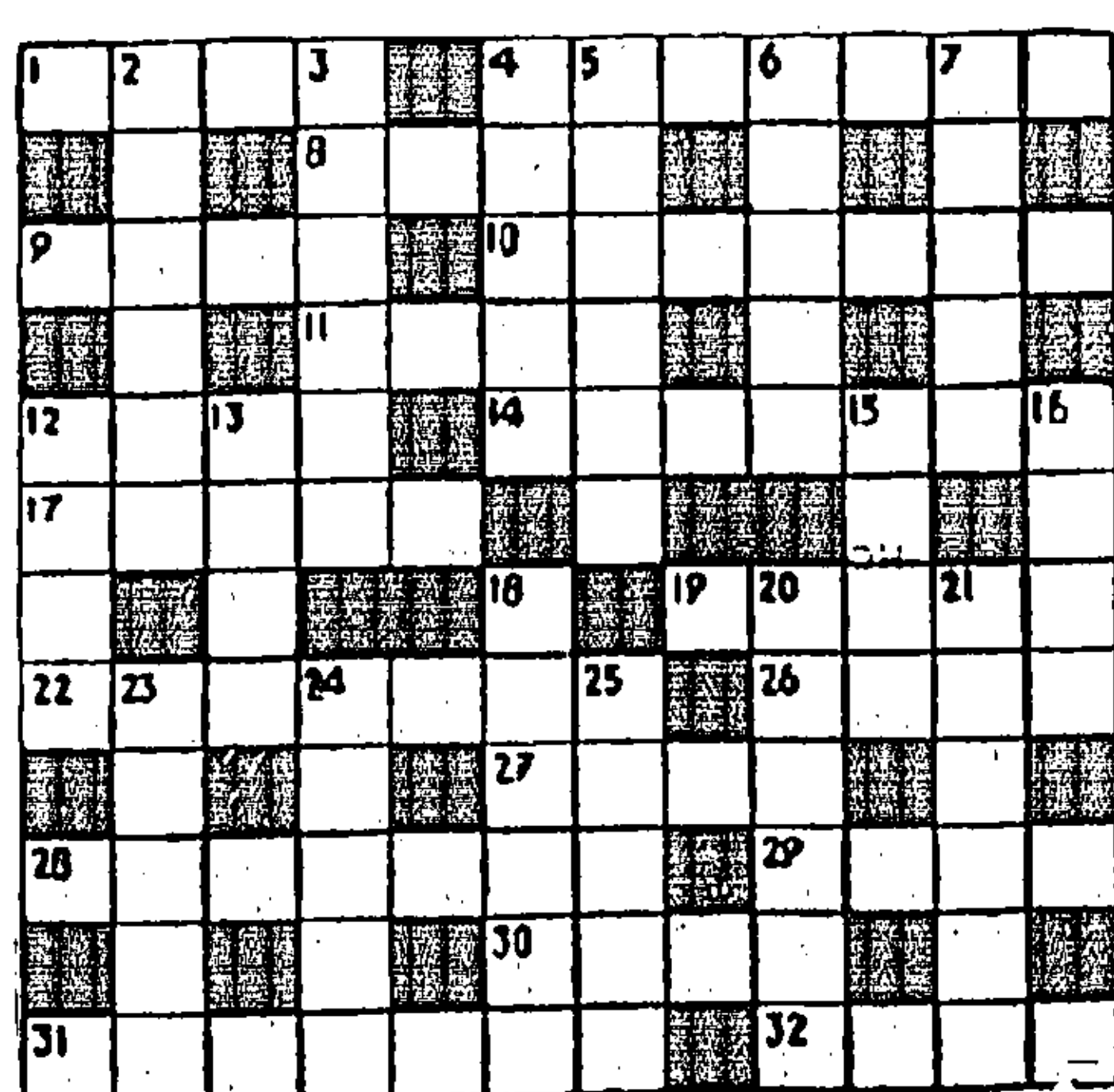
Climbers Rescued

Interlaken, Sept. 14. Two Swiss climbers, marooned overnight on the 12,150-foot Silberhorn mountain near the Jungfrau, were rescued today by the Swiss mountain pilot, Hermann Gelger.

One of the two, Karl Michel, of Grindelwald, who was suffering from a broken leg as the result of a fall, was taken to hospital here.

The climbers were spotted by Gelger yesterday evening when he flew over the area in response to a SOS. But it was too dark for him to attempt a landing and the rescue bid was postponed until today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The shape of a class? (4).
 - Female Romanov, perhaps (7).
 - The second half of the alphabet should help here (4).
 - Bucket which has a lip to it (4).
 - Dullwitted types (7).
 - Staffs veg. (4).
 - Besides (4).
 - Got up after tea in the garden (7).
 - Insignificant sort of officer? (5).
 - Competitor (5).
 - Get together, so to speak (7).
 - Cooler account too much (4).
 - She came unwell inside (7).
 - If of March, the 15th (4).
 - Answer back? (4).
 - Couldn't be closer (7).
 - Nels for birds? (4).
- DOWN**
- Agency of revelation (6).
 - Met about everybody in the club (6).
 - Belief either way (5).
 - He could keep the home fires burning (6).
 - He is, in a sense, just an afterthought (5).
 - Jock's turnips (5).
 - Heroic occurrence seen in some pictures (4).
 - Stop and stalk (4).
 - At one time part of a concert (4).
 - Peer (4).
 - Fishes? Right possibly! (6).
 20. Blast to battle in a film studio? (6).
 - Ecclesiastical growths (6).
 - Spout (5).
 - Pipe mainly of cheese (5).
 - Choose the best, of course (3).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1, Hyslop; 5, Niece; 8, B.A.s-in; 9, Im-pair; 10, Acid; 11, Ram-gor; 12, Cork; 13, Among; 14, Roarer; 15, Thelma; 16, Blast; 17, Boud; 18, Mayor; 19, Sinner; 20, Rattle; 21, Berle; 22, Heats; 23, Adults; 24, Down; 1, Hair comb; 2, Separate; 3, O.B.-it; 4, Pansol; 5, Niegara; 6, Income; 7, Cairn; 14, Oriental; 15, Gladness; 16, Rotates; 17, Ammonia; 18, Hamlet; 21, Lath; 24, Reed.

FARNBOROUGH HIGHLIGHTS



The Farnborough Air Show—one of the world's greatest—includes the Hovercraft and various helicopters which the crowds have seen in action. Top picture shows a Bristol 192 helicopter lifts a Bloodhound missile. Below: The Hovercraft—carrying a load of Commandos—flies a few feet above the ground.—Express Photo.

Russia Calls For Meeting On Laos

Moscow, Sept. 14. The Soviet Government today suggested the calling "without delay" of an international conference to settle the Laotian question and normalise the situation in that area.

In a statement summarised by Tass, the Government said the conference should be called by the countries which attended the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-China (Britain, the United States, Russia, France, China and the four Indo-Chinese states).

It accused the Western powers of undermining the agreements on the International Supervisory and Control Commission in Laos, and said the Security Council's debate and vote on the setting up of a sub-committee on Laos was an "obvious violation" of the United Nations Charter.

COLD REACTION

It was the Soviet Government's conviction, it added, that the tension in Laos could and must be removed only within the framework of the Geneva agreements which provided the foundations for Indo-China's peace and security.

In Washington, officials tonight reacted coldly to the Soviet suggestion for an international conference to settle the troubled situation in Laos.

While there was no immediate formal comment from the State Department, officials said that the study of the Laotian conflict was at present in the hands of the fact-finding group sent by the United Nations Security Council.—Reuter.

Minister Dismissed

Cairo, Sept. 14. President Nasser tonight issued a decree dismissing the Minister of Guidance in the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic, Mr Hlad el Malik.

The Minister is the brother of the late Colonel Adnan el Malik, who was murdered by Syrian National Socialists in 1955 and was later declared a Syrian national hero.

Earlier today President Nasser had received Syria's Minister of the Interior Colonel Abdel Hamid Soraji, who arrived here last Thursday for consultations with the Syrian Cabinet.—Reuter.

Mr K Believes What He Sees

New York, Sept. 14. VICE-PRESIDENT Richard Nixon said today that some good would come out of the American visit of Mr Nikita Khrushchev because the Soviet leader "believes what he sees far more than what he hears."

MP TO FIGHT SOLDIER'S CASE

Barnsley, Sept. 14. A Labour Member of Parliament said today he intended to fight the Army's refusal to pay the fare of a young soldier's wife who wanted to join her husband in Malaya.

Mr Roy Mason, the Barnsley MP, today met Mrs Dorothy Cooper, 20, who has been told that the Army cannot pay her fare because her husband is under 21.

Trooper Arthur Cooper is serving with the 13th/18th Royal Hussars. He will not be 21 until next July.

Mr Mason said today, "I shall take this up with the War Office. This seems to me one of those hidebound regulations which should not be in force today."—China Mail Special.

VIOLATION

New Delhi, Sept. 14. The New Delhi Evening News today reported that Chinese troops had violated the Indian protectorate of Sikkim six weeks ago, chasing Tibetan rebels and firing on them.—Reuter.

U.S. Dentists Stand Firm

New York, Sept. 14. America's dentists today won their battle over whether they or Mr Nikita Khrushchev should lunch in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here on September 17. A spokesman for New York's mayor Mr Robert Wagner, who will be host to the Soviet leader and one thousand guests, said today that previous invitations were being scrapped and new ones being sent out changing the place to the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, about a mile away.

The American Dental Association booked the ballroom at the Waldorf Astoria for their Centennial Convention here four years ago. They refused to give way to the pleas of the Mayor, the State Department and even Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon.—Reuter.

Water Is Rationed In UK As Dry Weather Continues

London, Sept. 14. Water rationing was ordered for factories and domestic users in parched England today as the warm dry weather continued.

Callas Mystery Continues

By ERICK KENNEDY

Athens, Sept. 14.

A detachment of the Greek navy was called out today to guard the secret of La Callas when the opera star and Aristotle Onassis sailed into the Bay of Glyphada aboard the Greek shipowner's yacht Christina.

Thirty minutes before the gleaming white Christina was spotted on the horizon 20 white and Greek sailors with revolvers swinging from their hips swept down to the jetty.

ORDERED OFF

People waiting on the jetty were ordered off. "It is the Harbour-master's order," the officers explained.

They commandeered a boat to sail the party out to the Christina which dropped anchor offshore.

Then the Christina's launches made for a jetty two miles away. Another naval detachment was hurriedly moved there in a commandeered car.

As the launches approached even holiday-making skin-divers and bathers were hauled out of the water by naval patrols.

Mr Onassis' brother-in-law, Professor Theodor Garofalidis, came ashore. He and his wife, Artemis, were the only other passengers on board when Mr Onassis left Venice in the Christina with La Callas on Friday.

MYSTERY BEGINS

In a loud voice the Professor told the Greek navy officers, "Madame Callas left the Christina in Brindisi"—and the mystery began.

Then one of the Greek navy party landed and said, "with my hand on my heart I can swear La Callas and Onassis are both on board. They are not coming ashore."

I sailed out to the Christina in a fishing boat and found Onassis and La Callas on the afterdeck.

Mr Onassis bade me "good-day." La Callas wearing dark glasses went into the Christina's saloon.

Mr Onassis and guests took seats round a table on the upper deck and began a meeting of Board of Directors of the Olympic Airways which Mr Onassis controls.—London, Express Service.

U.S. Jet Shot Down Accidentally

Michigan, Sept. 14. An American Air Force jet fighter today accidentally shot down another US fighter with a missile, an Air Force spokesman said tonight.

The pilot of the stricken fighter, a delta-winged F-102 Interceptor, parachuted to safety near here from a height of 30,000 feet. His only injury was an ankle twisted on landing.

The pilot of the other plane, also an F-102, was Lieutenant Colonel Montie Davis, commander of the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.—Reuter.

With only 17 days supply left the Irwell Valley Water Board in Lancashire cut supplies to ten big factories to help domestic needs.

Industrial consumers in the north-east must consider the "critical" situation. The Imperial Chemical Industries plant at Billingham cut consumption by 3,000,000 gallons daily.

SUPPLY OFF

Water supplies are being turned off for eight hours from eleven o'clock at night in parts of Devonshire.

Manchester area reservoirs began channeling thousands of gallons to drought areas further up the north-west coast whose own sources had dried up.

With another warm day ahead weathermen in London said a belt of rain was edging slowly towards the south-western corner of the country but they could not say if it would ever reach there.—Reuter.

Freedom

Salonika, Sept. 14. General George Grivas, former EOKA leader in Cyprus, tonight received the freedom of Salonika, principal city of Northern Greece—but the ceremony was boycotted by most pro-Government town councillors.—Reuter.

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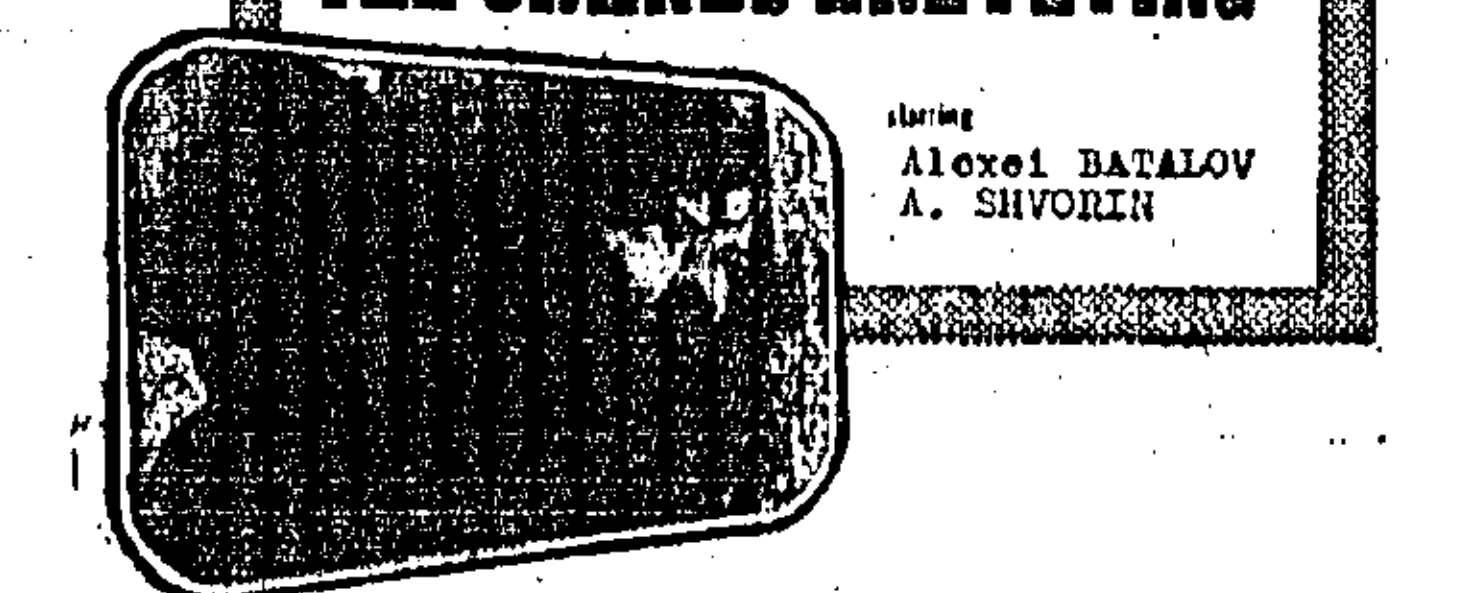
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IS THIS THE ONE WOMAN SINGLE MEN SHY AWAY FROM?

WHAT I want to know is, why all the fuss about recruiting more women doctors into the Army and Air Force?

According to a report just released by the Commons Select Committee on Estimates, there are only 13,010 men doctors in the Army and eight women in the Air Force.

And the select committee has decided: More women needed.

But why? From what I hear from women G.P.s most civilian bachelors wouldn't dream of going to women doctors. This is one brand of feminine treatment from which the most of bachelors turn and run. So why should single Servicemen feel any different?

Five to one

What the select committee has failed to realize is that there is still a prejudice against women doctors.

"There will always be some men who will never agree to being attended by a woman doctor," the registrar of a London training hospital said to me last night. "And I don't see why they should be forced to. There are a lot more men doctors than women doctors in Britain."

In fact, according to British Medical Association figures, there are five to one.

A woman general practitioner said: "My patients are 75 per cent women and children. The other 25 per cent are mostly husbands and fathers of my other patients."

Understanding

"Bachelors? Oh, no. They wouldn't come to me."

Does this masculine prejudice mean that a woman doctor was being attended by a practice? The same woman G.P. says not. "More and more women are coming to us. They think a woman doctor will be more understanding than a man."

by

KITTY DIXON

"And, of course, children are less frightened of a woman. For this reason, many a team of male doctors will invite a woman to join the partnership."

Still, plenty of women prefer male to female doctors. Like me, I always think of medical women in terms of nursing. A female doctor is just a glorified nurse.

This kind of thinking, I know, is utterly illogical. "But not uncommon," said the training hospital registrar. "A doctor is a man, almost by tradition, to many people. And it will be years yet before the tradition is forgotten."

I say

And a woman M.D. admitted: "I'm often called 'nurse' by my patients. They forget."

Yet, is it not possible that the standard of women doctors in Britain is higher than the standard of men?

A spokesman for the British Medical Association told me: "Most medical schools accept a very small percentage of women students. Only one student in every eight is a woman. And the competition to enter medical training is far greater among women than men."

Efficient and understanding women doctors may be. But I still can't help feeling that only a male doctor can really be trusted to tamper with my tonsils.

(London Express Service).

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The Terrorists of Hongkong — Secret Societies

LET'S SMASH THE TRIADS!

SAYS

JOHN LUFF

China Mail Writer

ALMOST every ancient civilisation has its mysteries, and among them, the tribe of gods who control the destinies of man. So with China, whose ancient mysteries come down to present times, and are known to us as the Triad Societies. In the West, the mysteries are made known in certain Societies under the form of elaborate initiations.

So with the Triads, who in their earlier forms before ritual became more important than the "idea," enacted the trials of the "Three Who Found The Way."

The very first ceremonies must have been enacted in the Temples at midnight, when the candidate, of his own free will and accord, seeking no earthly reward save that of being and doing good, was led within the gloom of the Temple.

On his way were many dangers. Had he tried to wrest the secrets by force from his custodians, he would have encountered his own destruction. But, placing his confidence in his guides, the secrets, passwords, and symbols were entrusted to him. At that stage came the greatest trial of all, in that he gave consent authorizing the Guardians of the Mysteries to take his life if he ever improperly revealed the Secrets of the Society. Many will find nothing outrageous about this. In fact there is not, save that right up to modern times, the terrible punishment has been visited upon the traitor to his oath.

HATRED

The Triad Society had enormous influence in China because of the nature of the country itself.

The shortcomings of the various Chinese feudal governments are well known. The traditional hatred of the Chinese for foreigners is another significant factor, especially directed against the Ch'ing dynasty, 1644-1911.

As pre-revolution France, the strong central government was weak at its fringes, and absolutely ineffective in addressing itself to rural problems.

So the Chinese peasant joined the Triad because the writ of constituted authority did not reach his village, and he found it necessary to band against the local Manchu.

In all this, there seems nothing but good, his actions at this stage being dictated by economic necessity.

Nevertheless, the Royal House was aware of the danger of a law within a law, but China, so vast and scattered, was a problem that defeated the most ruthless Emperor.

In 1662, the Emperor K'ang Hsi forbade all secret societies, but the mere passing of a law was insufficient to put down societies which had existed since the Han Dynasty 206 B.C. to A.D. 22.

TRUE TRIAD

In spite of Emperor's edict, such Societies as the Red Eyebrow, Copper Horse, White Lotus, Yellow and Red Turbans, Heaven and Earth, Eight Trigrams, Righteous Harmony, and Two Dragons and Tiger, continued.

In order to discover the significance of the Triads in Hongkong, it is necessary to look at conditions in China.

It will easily be seen that the true Triad brother stood in relation to feudal society, much as his Western brother stood in relation to such autocratic institutions as the French Monarchy.

In fact, Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity were the object of the Triad Society, therefore, when the T'ang Rebellion broke out, the Triads made common cause. In many cases the rebels were Triads, and certainly the Triads were rebels.

It was this rebellion which showed the quality of the Triads. While many of the Lodges held true to their first cause, it was soon shown that most of the offshoots were nothing more than criminal societies.

And here the Hongkong Government came unstuck.

Hung Siu-tsun had come under Christian influences at Canton. Listening to the "Gospel," he saw that the teaching of Christianity had much in common with the ethics of the Triad. He took it that even the Barbarians had some knowledge of "The Way," and made uneasy cause with them.

It was then seen to what degree most Triad Societies were debased. As the Tai Ping rebels marched, so the Triad Societies looted. They pillaged town after town, and Hung Siu-tsun would have nothing of them.

To break off at that point is the pattern of the Triad Societies in Hongkong today. They lurk in the background, seeking to exploit any situation which might present itself, whether it be a political or local grievance, and if they have to wait too long for an opportunity, they create one.

FEUDAL

Now among the pioneer merchants of this Colony, there were many good Freemasons, and early in 1845, they erected Zetland Lodge. Their sympathy was directed towards the Triad Societies, for all they knew of them was what they were told of them, and such Triad Members they met, were men of high standing, of reputable Lodges; and it is not necessary for me to mention that the merchant class as a whole were liberal and made cause with all who wished to overthrow the feudal bonds of State.

In fact, there was a first class row in Hongkong about the Triad Societies. Naturally, the British merchants hated the feudal Court of China, with its squeeze and corrupt officials. They were entirely in sympathy with the Secret Societies dedicated to the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. But Ordinance No. 1 of 1845, passed by Sir J. Davis, Governor of this Colony, said in effect that the Hongkong Police were to search for all political refugees, many of them Triads.

These Chinese seeking asylum here were to be branded on each cheek and returned to China.

It meant in effect that a British Government was assisting a feudal power in seeking out and torturing, and later executing a political refugee.

But, "England never makes laws to benefit the internal conditions of any other State," so this was not permitted. But it lasted long enough to turn the early residents against their Governor.

But among the many who found asylum in this Colony were numerous members of debased Triad Societies. Triad only in name, criminal in fact.

They practised a parody of the early ritual, the ceremonial dagger replaced by a knife or needle to inflict the wound of blood brotherhood. Shuts in application—a reminder of what would happen if the initiate should try to escape his promises.

They recruited by force... and "only those of pure heart shall find 'The Way'." "none can force the entrance" "nor must he who seeks to persuade think he does aright."

Yet in spite of the fact that they retained a garbled version of the ancient ritual, they still took vows promising to follow virtue and honesty, while in fact their actions were intentionally wicked and dishonest.

But in spite of the numerous corrupt lodges in Tai Ping Shan, (note the name Great Peace Hill, and Tai Ping Rebellion, Great Peace Rebellion), there were lodges in Hongkong where the

true principles of the Triads were maintained. The great Dr Sun Yat-sen was a Triad. He was a high officer of the Elder Brethren Society. He was educated at Queen's College and became a Christian. Yet he found that consistent with his membership of a Triad Society, and so powerful were the Elder Brethren, that when Sun Yat-sen was in exile in London, he was seized and held by the Chinese Embassy, and his release makes a fascinating story, outside the details of this article.

ETHICAL

In spite of the fact that the majority of the Triads in this Colony are recruited on behalf of the criminal societies, there are some that are not.

The point made by Mr Brook Bernatchi of this Colony seems to be a good one, in that a Society which is not directed to evil pursuits and exists for the promotion of a higher ethical ideal cannot be punished or forced out of existence. On the other hand, having brought to the fore the Law, it should be certain that no real Triad Society would register itself, for such

an action would be inconsistent with its ancient traditions which acknowledge no laws save those revealed.

I am heartily in agreement with a statement made from the Courts, that it must be decided who must rule this Colony—Government or Triads.

The greatest threat made by the Triads, that associated with the approaching Japanese Army, has never, I believe, been made known.

I feel that if more was revealed to the public, and if the Chinese were guaranteed protection from these racketeers posing as Triads, the evil could be wiped out.

But when the Police do take action, there is always an outcry from some Briton, Johnny Newcome, or an American tourist.

Stanley is no punishment, after all, you are not dealing with human beings, for can you call a person human, who—

Waits in Nathan Road until a prostitute recruits a client, follows her home, but while she is about her business, he makes his presence known. Half of her fee is taken from her.

The bully who wanders onto the school play-

ground, and holds in fee at the threat of violence, school children. They must then pay a regular Triad fee.

The scavengers who traffic in human blood given voluntarily for the dying. These creatures, pumps, vice merchants, dealers in flesh and blood, are they human? By their very actions they have renounced all right to the denotation, "human being."

Yet if their backs are bared to the rod, some sentimental creature, ignorant of everything save the particles of knowledge they have gathered, begins to shout or write letters to the paper.

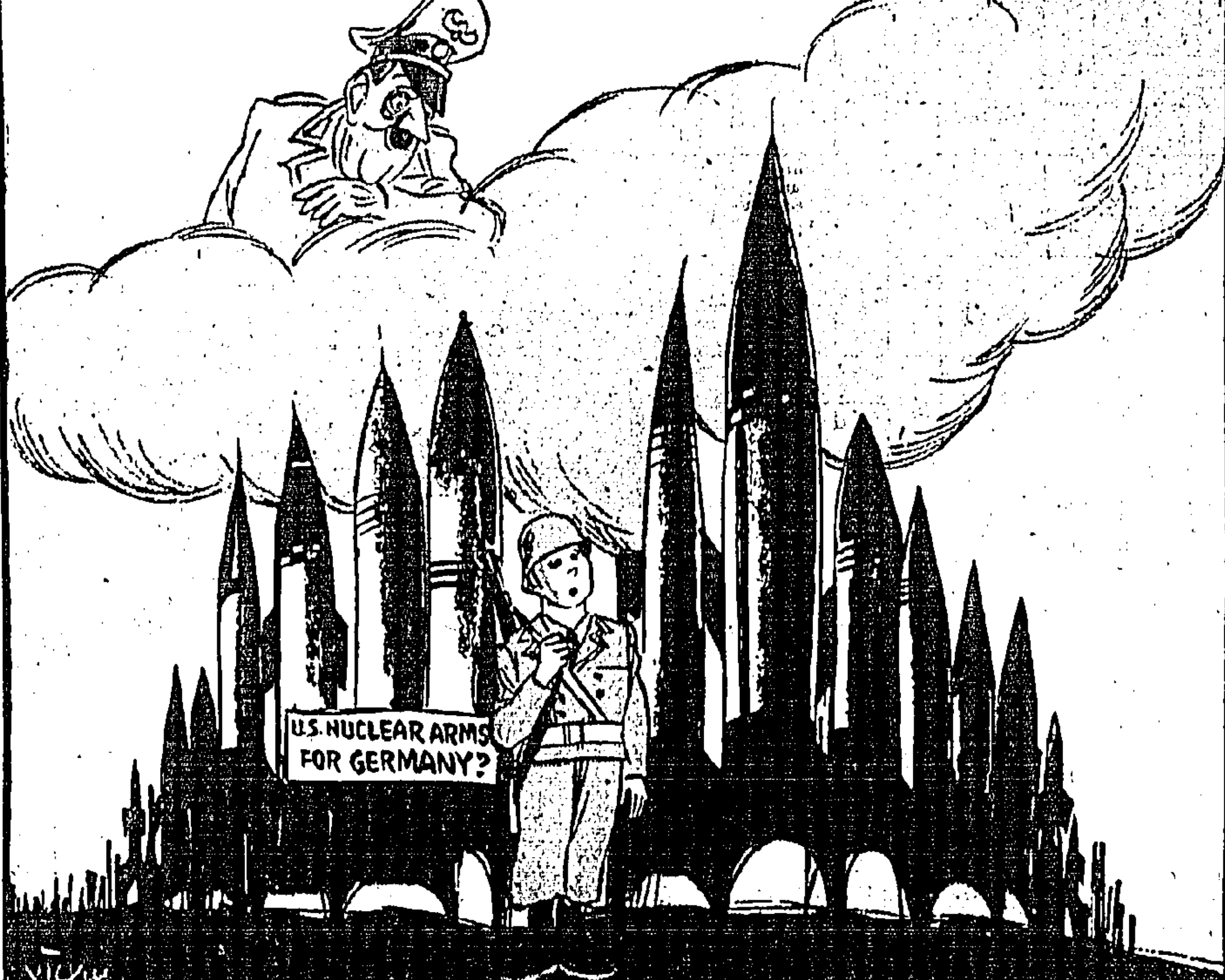
VERMIN

The truth of the matter is this—these vermin are not Triads, and never were. They are the sweepings of society, the useless scum of the gutter, the Al Capones and hoodlums of the Orient. Triad is a courtesy tendered them because they retain a debased fragment of the original ritual.

For instance, so debased has it become that one member can recruit another, take him to a book stall on Nathan Road, can prick his wrist, pretend to prick his own, mingle the blood, and hold his victim in bondage for ever.

Let every decent man and woman in Hongkong learn the facts. Let authority expose them. Respectable citizens have endured these vermin too long. We have Tet Wicks, why not a pimp week, and wipe them out?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY HITLER STARTED WORLD WAR II.



"It lies in your power ultimately to rejoin the family of nations. To achieve this you must show that you have for ever abandoned militarism..."

—General Eisenhower broadcasting to the German people in May 1945.

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): As a sign of the trust which your superiors place in you, you will be given some highly confidential information.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): No matter how many friends you may consult about your impending change of career, the ultimate decision must rest with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is very easy to burn one's fingers when embarking on a new venture. Keep this in mind before considering a scheme recently suggested to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your reliability wins the respect of all who have dealings with you, and your advice is more and more sought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The results of your recent attempt to branch out in a new direction have only been moderate. Keep on trying, however, and next time your endeavours should be more successful.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your readiness to help with small amounts wherever called upon makes you an easy mark, any you ought to beware of being exploited.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will soon come to the conclusion that a petty quarrel with a member of your family is getting out of hand and you ought to do your best to bury the hatchet.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It may be very admirable to fight for a lost cause as you are doing, but your energies ought to be used for more rewarding pursuits.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although it may at times be very unpleasant, you must nevertheless be prepared to look facts in the face.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A principle will have to be established at a meeting which is of great importance to your future, and you must not mince words when called upon to give your honest opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An unpleasant turn of events will be averted by you in the nick of time and you will be greatly relieved of your recent anxiety.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Faced with an opportunity to enlarge the scope of your artistic endeavours, you should not hesitate.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for MAGENTA. It ought to bring you luck.



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LEFT: Tight below the knees, fitted round the hips and with an away-from-the-neck fur collar, this suit should be a winner with the younger set.

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★ ★ ★

RIGHT: On more sophisticated lines this fitted suit and loose top coat are ideal for either town or country wear.



No More Tears For Cook

By ALICE DENHOFF

COMING into national distribution and made by several manufacturers is a new dehydrated onion product that gives instantly and easily the effect in cooking of a finely chopped onion.

Versatile Product

It can be used "as is," right out of the jar, when preparing food that is to be cooked. Or, where minced onion is specified in the finished dish, it can be quickly reconstituted in a small amount of water.

Sprinkle it over chops, steaks and roasts; stir it into rich gravies and sauces.

Here are recipes that use the new minced onion with flavourful effect.

Zucchini with Tomato

For 6 servings of zucchini squash in tomato sauce, combine 1 c. Spanish style tomato sauce, 1/2 tsp. garlic powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. whole oregano leaves, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 2 1/2 tsp. instant minced onion and 1/2 c. water. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Cut 1 1/2 lb. unpeeled zucchini squash into 1/2-in. slices. Add to tomato sauce.

Cover and cook 10 to 12 min. or until tender. Serve hot.

Main Dish Salad

For a good luncheon or supper salad to serve 6, combine 1 1/2 c. (2 medium) sliced tomatoes, 1 c. diced celery, 1/2-cz. can shrimp, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 2 tsp. instant minced onion and 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice. Toss lightly together.

Cut 8 avocados in lengthwise halves; remove stone. Sprinkle with fresh lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

Fill cavities with shrimp mixture. Garnish with watercress.

For a delicious dunk, soften 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese and mix with 2 tsp. milk, 2 tsp. instant minced onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. garlic powder and a dash of cayenne. Mix well. Garnish lightly with paprika. Makes about 2 1/3 c. sauce.

Serve in a small sauce dish centred in a plate of crackers, potato chips and fresh vegetable sticks.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

CHARLES Baron of Long Beach looked over the dummy and did not like what he saw. He rather wished that he had not opened one no-trump with a worthless doubleton.

He decidedly wished that his partner would have contented himself with a small slam. Then he proceeded to make the best of a bad job.

His queen of spades won the first trick over East's jack and he led a low heart and put in dummy's ten. When it held everything looked rosy. But then East showed-out on the second heart.

However, perfect timing enabled Mr Baron to make his grand slam by means of a double squeeze. He started pro-

NORTH			
♠ A 10	♥ A K 10 7 5 4	♦ K 5 4	♣ Q 8
WEST			
♠ 7 3	♥ Q J 9 3	♦ 10 7 7	♣ 10 9 2
EAST			
♠ J 10 6 5 4	♥ 10 8 5	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 8 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 8 2	♥ 10 8 5	♦ A K 3 7	♣ A K 3 7
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5♥	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6♥	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

ceedings by cashing dummy's ace of spades, forcing clubs tricks and his own spade-king. He discarded one diamond and two hearts from dummy.

The play of the spade king forced West down to two diamonds since he had to hang on to the queen-jack of hearts. Now Mr Baron entered dummy with the king of diamonds and played the ace of hearts. This squeezed East. He had to hold on to a spade and could not guard diamonds.

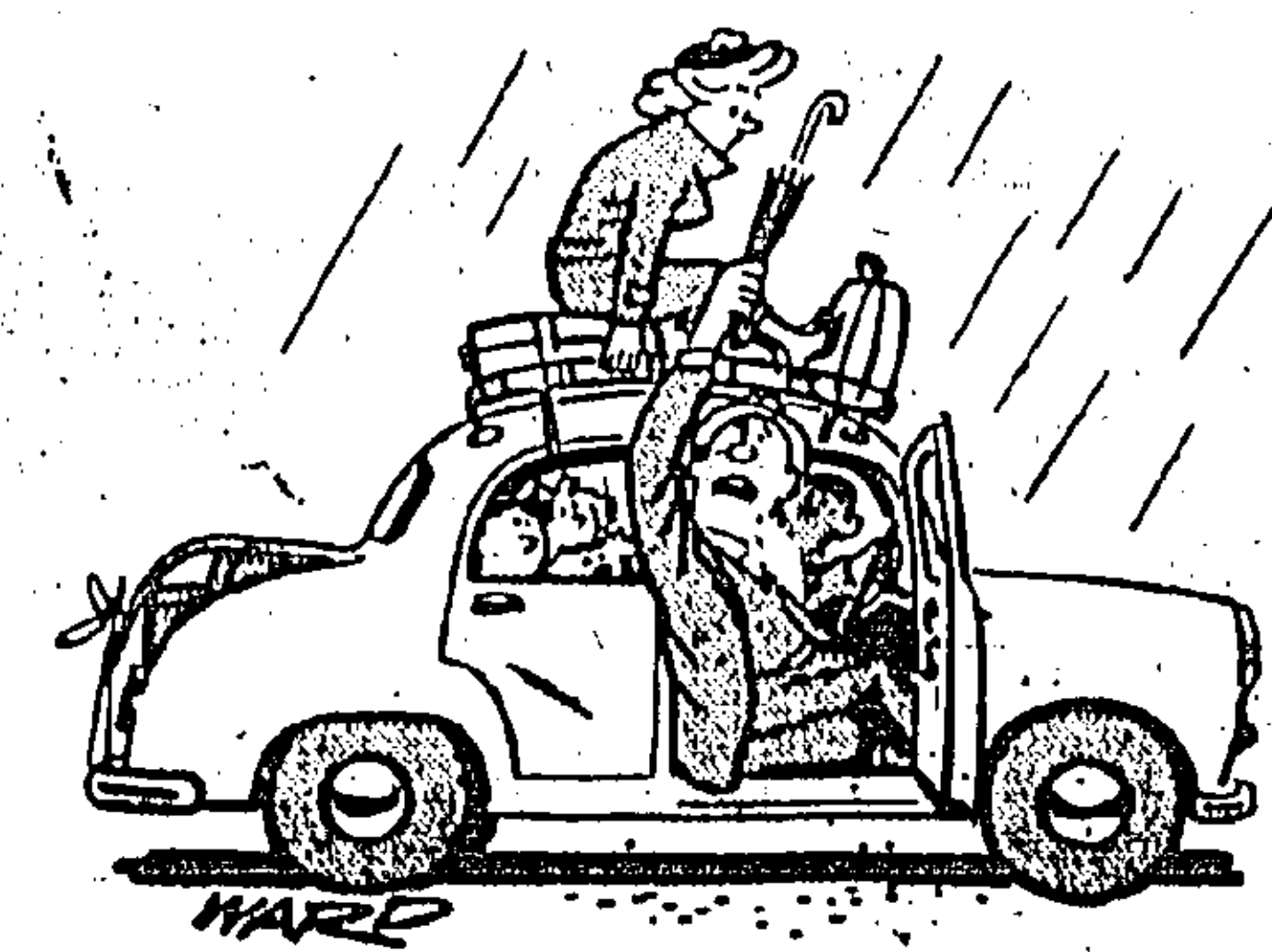
Now Mr Baron let his last spade go and both his diamonds were good.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

7. You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ A 3 7 6
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades only. Your hand is too close to a minimum to warrant any stronger action.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



"Here, Mary. Better not take any chances."

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TWO CASSEROLES MAKE AN EASY OVEN DINNER

WHEN you are setting the table, do you forget to put out the spoons? The salt and pepper? Tiles for hot dishes? Sugar?

Then you're sure to be a table-hopper, jumping up to get the article you forgot, disrupting conversation, feeling nervous and downright embarrassed if there's company.

CHECK THE LIST

But there's a way to prevent table-hopping.

Make lists on cards of all the items needed on the table for each of the three meals. Tack up the cards. Then, before you call the family or guests to the table, check the setting with the list on the card and the menu.

If big daughter sets the table, teach her to make a check-up, too. There's no reason why she should inherit the table-hopping habit.

OVEN-DINNER FOR GUESTS

Appellizers or Tomato Gibsons
Corn Crisps Sardine Canapes
Olives Pickled Crab Apples
Celery
Chicken-Mushroom Casserole
Sweet Potato Casserole
Tossed Salad
Lemon-Limeade Chiffon Pie
Coffee

FAMILY DINNER

Tomato Juice Corn Crisps
Chicken-Mushroom Casserole
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad in Bowls
Coffee Tea milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Chicken-Mushroom Casserole: Order 1 small broiling or frying chicken, split and dressed for each 2 persons. Wash, rinse and dry on paper towels.

Generously rub a large casserole or double-roaster with butter or margarine. Put in the chicken, the pieces not touching each other. Dust with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Cover, roast in a very hot oven, 425° F., about 35 min.

Then add 4 large mushroom caps for each chicken-half used. (The mushrooms should be washed and dried but not peeled.) Bake 10 min. longer.

Chop the stems; use next day in soup, or saute and combine with other vegetables such as green beans or peas.

Lemon-Limeade Chiffon Pie: Bake 1 (9") pie pastry shell.

Soften 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin in 1/2 c. water. Then heat 1/2 c. water to boiling; whip 1/2 pt. heavy cream until stiff; fold into the first mixture. Dissolve 1/2 lb. sugar in 1/2 c. water. Stir in 1 (6 oz.) can frozen lemon-limeade. Refrigerate 20 min., or until syrupy in texture.

Beat with a rotary or electric beater until light and frothy. Whip 1/2 pt. heavy cream until stiff; fold into the first mixture. Add a few drops of green vegetable colouring, if you like.

Transfer to the baked pie shell. Dust the top with sliced almonds or nuts or grated rather dry plain or sponge cake. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm enough to cut.

TOMATO GIBSONS FROM THE CHEF

Add 1 tsp. Worcestershire and 1/4 tsp. tabasco to 4 c. tomato juice. Chill. Serve in cocktail glasses, a pickled onion in each.

Rupert and the Outlaws—26



The silence that has met them seems to upset all the men so much that nobody pays any attention to the little bear. "I wish I could cut away now," he mutters. "If only I knew where we were and whether there's any shelter way home than that rough track." He

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Laughing Muffins

Handi is Surprised When She Tastes One

By MAX TRELL

HANDI, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, knocked on the door of the little Play House. It was really a small theatre that stood on the floor to one side of the bookcase not far from the sunny window.

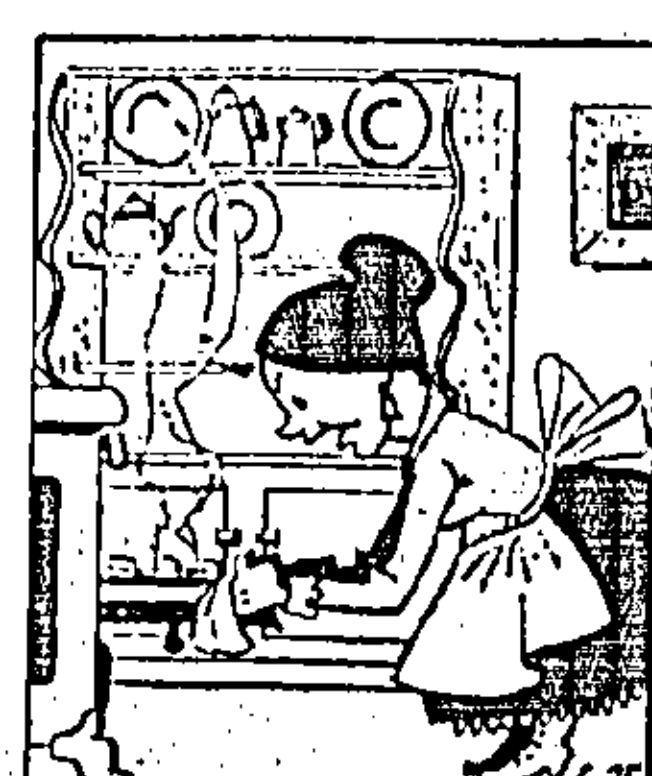
This was the house where Mr. Punch lived with his wife Judy. They were both actors, or if you like, they were both puppets.

Became People

But late at night, after everyone was asleep, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy became ordinary people. Nobody had to pull strings to make them move.

Handi heard footsteps. The next moment the door was opened. Judy was standing there, wiping her hands on her apron. Her hands were covered with flour.

"Come in, darling," said Judy. "I'm in the middle of baking."



Judy pulled out a pan of delicious-looking muffins.

chocolate layer cake. When you cut it, it sings!

"I'm very nice. Please take a slice!" Handi stayed until Mr. Punch woke up. Then she and Judy and Mr. Punch all sat down and ate the laughing muffins and the musical chocolate layer cake.

Made Him Do Tricks

Then she remembered that all that afternoon the children had made Mr. Punch do tricks. They had pulled some strings and presto, he had stood on his head. They had pulled some more strings and presto again, he had tumbled down a flight of stairs.

"Mr. Punch really doesn't mind working hard at standing on his head and falling down the stairs," Judy was saying to Handi, after they had reached the kitchen, "but it does get him tired, poor dear. Oh, something's burning!" Judy cried. She ran, and pulled open the oven door.

"It's the muffins!" she exclaimed, pulling out a pan of delicious-looking muffins. "They're hardly burned at all," Handi said.

Loves Muffins

"Mr. Punch just loves muffins when he gets up after a nap," said Judy.

"They look wonderful," said Handi.

"Taste one," said Judy, "and see if they taste as good as they look."

"Thank you," said Handi.

She picked one of the muffins and broke it open. As she did so, there came the sound of laughter.

"Don't be surprised, darling," said Judy. "Those are laughing muffins. They're a very special kind. Punch is very fond of them. Whenever you open one up, you hear them laughing."

And The Muffin

After Handi got over her surprise, she put a big lump of butter in the middle of the muffin and ate it. It seemed to her that it went on laughing all the way down as she swallowed it. It was like eating a delightful funny joke.

"I'm glad you like it, dear," said Judy.

She opened the oven door again. "And just look at this cake I'm baking. It's a musical

What Makes An Ideal Husband?

LOOKS? KINDNESS? CASH? SIMPLICITY? PRACTICAL NATURE? CLEANLINESS? FOR ME—give me a filthy temper allied to a sense of humour and an ability to take off for points East or West with a family of two—at the drop of the hat. But here are some other points of view.

ASK 10 women that question and you'll get 10 different answers. Some women will list their own husband's qualities, others will list those they wished their husbands possessed!

A recent census on the subject of ideal husbands brought in some interesting replies.

An eighty-year-old woman said that her husband was ideal because he was good-looking and kind.

An unmarried nurse said that her ideal husband would be a member of the medical profession, a sincere Christian, fond of children, home-loving, clean and methodical. He would also be teetotal and a non-smoker, have good table manners and patience.

MONEY SHARES

A cynical spinster said that an ideal husband to her would be someone who had (a) a substantial bank account (b) a substantial holding of shares (c) some attractive freehold property and (d) a simple, unsuspecting nature!

An unassuming young school-girl demanded a man who was a plumber, electrician and interior decorator—and devoted to her.

And every woman questioned came forward with qualities like... maturity, intelligence, determination, ambition, unselfishness, sincerity, loyalty, kindness, gentleness, generosity, an affectionate nature, an even temper.

MOST IMPORTANT

All these qualities are wonderful, I agree. But I think many women forget the two most important qualities.

CONSIDERATION is one; a SENSE OF HUMOUR is the other.

No matter how unimelligent, unambitious or... unanything

Gloria Gordon's COLUMN

else a man is, if he is considerate—he's an ideal husband. The considerate man is automatically unselfish, generous, loyal, sincere, good tempered.

He'll never neglect you. He'll always tell you he likes the new lipstick or those lined curtains you've spent hours making. He'll be wonderful to have around when you're ill. He'll do his best to run the house and cook meals when you want to visit a girl friend.

BUT DEADLY

But life could be deadly if the considerate man didn't have a sense of humour. When you both see the funny side of things—no trial is too hard to endure. The ability to laugh at a situation is invaluable; it's something that pays dividends whether you're sixteen or sixty years old.

And it's just no good at all having a sense of humour only... it could be maddening! In short, whatever else an ideal husband has or hasn't got—he's got to have both.

AND, INCIDENTALLY, SO HAVE YOU!

SPURS AND ASTON VILLA INCREASE THEIR LEADS

Division 1 Leaders Trim West Ham 2-1

London, Sept. 14. Tottenham Hotspur and Aston Villa increased their respective leads in the English first and second divisions by winning their games in tonight's soccer programme.

UK Soccer Results

Results of tonight's English League Football Matches were:

League I

Blackpool 2, Leicester C. 2
West Ham U. 1, Tottenham H. 2

League II

Aston Villa 3, Barnsley 2
Bull City 1, Middlesbrough 2

League III

Manfield T. 1, Southend U. 1
Queens P.R. 0, York City 0
Shrewsbury T. 2, Reading 2
Tranmere R. 2, Newport C. 2
Halifax T. 3, Colchester U. 0

League IV

Barnack 1, Doncaster R. 0
Miltonk. 2, Bradford 0

Spurs won the All-England clash against West Ham United 2-1 and have now taken nine points out of a possible ten from five away games.

Tony March and Bobby Smith scored for Spurs and John Gero kicked a penalty for West Ham.

In a battle between the two teams relegated to the second division at the end of last season, Aston Villa lounded Portsmouth 5-2. Peter McFarland and Jimmy Magowan each scored twice for Villa and Bobby Thomson got the other goal.

Harry Harris and Jimmy Campbell were the Portsmouth marksmen.

Halifax Town, 3-2 winners over Colchester United, went to the top of the third division.

INDIANS MISS CHANCE OF WIN AGAINST DURHAM, FINAL MATCH OF TOUR

Sunderland, Sept. 14.

The Indian cricketers wound up their five-month tour of Britain today when they drew a two-day game against Durham, the minor counties side.

They failed by only 20 runs to end the tour on a winning note, set to make 230 runs in 140 minutes for victory, the Indians went boldly for the runs and when play ended they had reached 210 for seven.

Final scores: Durham 267 for eight declared and 152 for seven declared; Indians 181 and 210 for seven.

In 33 first class matches played on the tour, the Indians won six, drew 10 and lost 11, including all five tests against England. They won one of their three minor games.

The touring team back in the match with a chance of victory. They punished the bowling to add a breezy 58 for the sixth wicket. Kripal Singh hit 31 in a lively effort, but the pace was not quite fast enough. Borde was out five minutes before the end, having hit 10 fours in his 81 made in 107 minutes.

Durham, who led by 88 on first innings, declared in mid-afternoon after a "hit-or-get-out" effort to build up a sizeable lead.

Had Chance

Nari Contractor gave the Indians a bright opening to their second innings by scoring 35 in 20 minutes. After that, there was a spell when play, though aggressive, did not produce runs at a winning rate, but Chandrakant Borde (81) and Datta Gekwad (10) put

Air Force's Soccer Team

The Far East Air Force team to meet the Chinese Football Association team in the Battle of Britain soccer match at the Stadium of the Hongkong Football Club on Sept. 17 will be selected from the following:

Osborn, Pett, Robinson, McAllister, Naylor, Mowatt, Pugh (Goalkeeper); Scott, Hughes, Kelly, (Kuala Lumpur); Watson, Doh, (Hongkong); Henman (Can); Flynn (Tengah); Toth, Bushby (Chang); Taylor (Ceylon).

Fraser Wins Third US Tennis Title

Forest Hills, Sept. 14. Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup star, collected his third United States lawn tennis title here today.

He partnered Mrs Margaret Du Pont (United States) to a 7-5, 13-15, 6-2 win over Miss Janet Hopps (United States) and Bob Mark (Australia) in the final of the mixed doubles.

The match was continued from yesterday, when it was halted by darkness.

Fraser, already holds the American men's double title — with his fellow-Australian Roy Emerson — and the ladies' championship, which he won yesterday by beating Wimbledon title holder, Alex Olmedo, of Peru.

Lawn Bowls

The annual meeting of the Bowls Section of Kowloon Cricket Club to elect a convener and sub-committee for the ensuing year will be held at the Club premises tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Better Facilities For British Athletes Urged

London, Sept. 14. After their defeat in Moscow and victory in Helsinki, the British athletic team arrived back at London airport tonight and Jack Crump, team manager, called for better facilities for British athletes.

"I am even more dissatisfied with the training facilities we have here compared with all the European countries we have visited, and particularly with those in Russia and Finland," Crump said.

"The Finns have a first class organisation, and it makes one wonder why we are going to do something on the same scale in this country. I know that with these facilities, we could lead the world in athletics."

Crump said that at least two British Olympic hopes had emerged as a result of the two matches — but he would not name them.

"I don't want any favouritism in a team which has

COULD LEAD THE WORLD IN SPORTS

proved to be the very best. We had no failures."

Nineteen-year-old Mary Bignall, who won the Russian individual award as the best woman athlete, said, "I would not have missed this trip for the world. I did not think I had a chance against those Russians. They are so very good."

Brian Howson confirmed that he planned to put all his efforts into the 100 metres for the coming Olympics, and added, "but I shall be happy to run in the 1,500 metres at the Olympics if I am asked, and if it's possible."

Martin Hyman, winner of the 10,000 metres in Helsinki, asked if he thought he could set up a new world record and said, "I'm not in that class yet. I think I could do children's records faster than my best time and I might improve on that next year. But I



Ingemar Johansson, Swedish world heavyweight boxing champion, seen on arrival at London Airport with his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren. Johansson later appeared in a BBC TV show.—Central Press Photo.

'Sugar Ray' Set For Non-Title Warm-Up Fight

New York, Sept. 14. Sugar Ray Robinson, recognised by the New York Boxing Commission as the world middleweight champion, intends to go back into the ring for a non-title bout against Canada's Willie Greaves on Nov. 13 at Madison Square garden here, it was learned today.

The fight will be a warm-up before Robinson defends his title in his last bout sometime next spring. Greaves was beaten by Gene Fullmer — the National Boxing Association world champion — last February, but put up a good scrap.

FULLMER DENIES

Fullmer, who whipped Carmen Basilio for the N.B.A. title, left New York today for Utah, according to his manager, Mary Jensen. Fullmer is studying several projects:

1. A return match with Basilio, although the latter was roundly beaten in their last fight.

2. Defence of his N.B.A. title against Spider Webb or

3. Arrangement of a bout with Robinson for the "whole" world title, recognised by all boxing federations and commissions.

Fullmer denied reports in American newspapers that he has been discussing with Jack Keenan, manager of Archie Moore, the possibility of challenging Moore for his world light heavyweight crown.—A.P.

U.S. TENNIS AT LOWEST EBB IN ITS HISTORY

By OSCAR FRALEY

Forest Hills, Sept. 14. United States tennis fortunes slipped to the lowest ebb in history today as both the men's and women's national tennis titles joined the Davis Cup in foreign hands for the first time in court annals.

The catastrophe reached its climax at Forest Hills yesterday — a site once ruled by the Tildens, the Budgeps, the Kramers and the Wills, Jacobs, Betz and Connollys.

Australia, recent winner of the Davis Cup, sent its fourth consecutive son to victory in the men's singles as left-handed Neale Fraser swept to a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Alex Olmedo, the lend-lease star from Peru.

IGNOMINY

And the women's crown was taken by Maria Bueno, a 19-year-old school teacher from Sao Paulo, Brazil, whose 6-1, 6-4 win over Christine Truman of Great Britain made her the

first foreign winner of the women's championship in 22 years.

But the real ignominy was that the first time in history both finals were contested without one American sprinting around the premises.

Fraser, seeded second in the tournament, ruined Olmedo's dreams of gold and glory as he whipped the brown panther from Peru decisively. On the line for the son of the Itens was, in addition to a Wimbledon-U.S. slam, a \$100,000 pro offer.

When it was all over, and he had been swept off the court by Fraser's blinding service and his own volley errors, Olmedo's prospects weren't worth a plugged peso.

Nor were the prospects regarded as rosy for the United States in the immediate future. Because neither the new Australian Wonder Boy nor the saucy Brazilian Miss could be regarded as "cheese champions."

Softball

The Hongkong Softball Association announce that the 1959/60 softball season will now officially be opened on Saturday, the 10th of September, 1959, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

KRAMER HAS EYE ON 7 POSSIBLES

Paris, Sept. 14. Jack Kramer, the American lawn tennis promoter, today listed seven possible additions to his professional touring group.

The men under consideration by Kramer, whose troupe has just finished a week-long tournament here, are: Neale Fraser, Australia; Alex Olmedo, Peru; Earl Buchholz, United States; Anders Gimeno, Spain; Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy; Luis Ayala, Chile; and Ramanathan Krishnan, India.

Kramer said the seven were among the world's most promising amateurs and were young enough to advance to professional standards and add to the attraction of his touring group.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

There was a faraway look in Mr Wong's eyes as he slipped his drink and gazed out across the harbour. Earlier in the day he had got himself mixed up in an argument as to whether lawn bowls should be maintained as an "old man's game" or be thrown open to players of all ages.

He was a strong advocate of keeping the game what he liked to call mature, but he had been surprised at the very definite contrary views some of his lunchtime colleagues had expressed on the subject.

He found himself wondering just what Big John thought about the whole thing, and for once the respect of a healthy argument seemed unusually stimulating.

Mr Wong drained his glass and had just called for a refill as Big John eased his bulk through the club door. John caught the last few words of Wong's order to the boy and he lost no time in adding his own requirements.

"It seems my good friend has slipped up tonight and not caught 'in the chair' so I'd better have something extra-special," he called with ill concealed pleasure. "It isn't often I time my entry so well. I think I'd better have a double Scotch and soda. That should have me glowing in no time particularly as I shall have the satisfaction of seeing this old skinklin' nighing the chit."

Mr Wong exercised his discretion and let the remark pass without comment for he had subjects other than his own generosity to discuss.

"John," he said, "at lunchtime today I let myself get drawn into an argument."

"Good gracious, you're not going to suggest that's an unusual occurrence," chirped in the big fellow.

"No, it's not unheard of, but this was extra special for we not arguing about the advisability of keeping lawn bowls a game for, shall we say, the older men or letting players of all ages take part."

Big John turned an enquiring eye towards his companion. "Ho, ho," he said, "do I get the impression that you are thinking of starting the Hongkong School's Lawn Bowls Association with yourself as its first President. There seem no limits to which some people will go to make themselves sporting big shots in this community but I never imagined I was going to see the day when you would be jumping on the bandwagon. What are you after? A trip to the Empire Games maybe?"

Mr Wong sighed patiently. "Look John, nothing could be further from the truth. In fact I was the one who was arguing against the idea of letting youngsters play in official competitions. I was heaping the soapbox on behalf of making bowls a mature man's game although, to tell you the truth, I didn't get very much support for my point of view."

"And I should think not, too," cut in Big John quite openly and unashamedly switching his point of view with the very obvious intention of keeping the argument going. "Why are you to decide that youngsters who are good enough should not get a chance to play in official lawn bowls competitions? What's the matter with you, are you afraid one of your growing sons will beat the pants off you in a club competition. I'm sorry Wong, but you are just plain old fashioned. Ability and not age must surely be the deciding factor in who is or who is not good enough to do a game justice. If you want to get the answer from those who really know may I suggest you go along and express your point of view to M. B. Hassan and his 1959 champion Indian Recreation Club team. This season the Indians gave your players a real chance to show their worth and get experience yet they were still good enough to win the senior league championship. Like the Indians I'm all for giving players a chance. As far as I'm concerned if they're good enough they're old enough."

Mr Wong waited patiently to get a word in and, as Big John stopped to have a quick drink, he launched his counter attack.

"Oh, maybe there are exceptional cases but it would ruin lawn bowls if the game was opened to schoolboys and youths as well as grown men. Can you imagine the situation if we had a fixture list with King George Vth School meeting club de Recreio, can you imagine dear old Raul? I'm trying to concentrate against a rink of schoolboys or George Souza and his Craigengower colleagues trying to play their normal adult game against the lads of St Joseph's College. No, John it just wouldn't work. I would stick out for a minimum age limit in the game. Probably I'd fix it at 25 and I may say that even that's pretty low."

Big John took a long drink. As he drained the glass he put it down with great deliberation and paused for a long time before making any reply. Finally it came.

"Wong," he said with great solemnity, "I've just come to a sad but inevitable conclusion. You are growing old, and you are falling to do it gracefully. In fact you are growing an old that you are becoming attractive to youth and as I see it the only way you can hope to make your argument stick, and still be of benefit to you, is to fix a minimum age of 50 for the Colony's official lawn bowls competitions. Come on, face up to it. You are just getting too old to appreciate the rising generations. I can only say that if I was running a team in the local bowls league and I did find a collection of good youngsters I would be only too glad to include them even if it meant pushing some of my oldsters into the background. Yes, now that I come to think of it, maybe I would find a better solution by fixing a minimum age in the Colony competitions and by relegating some of you old warriors to a new Veterans' League where you'd all be able to crack your bones to your hearts' content without disturbing the up and coming youngsters."

Big John looked at Mr Wong's crestfallen countenance and decided he had said enough.

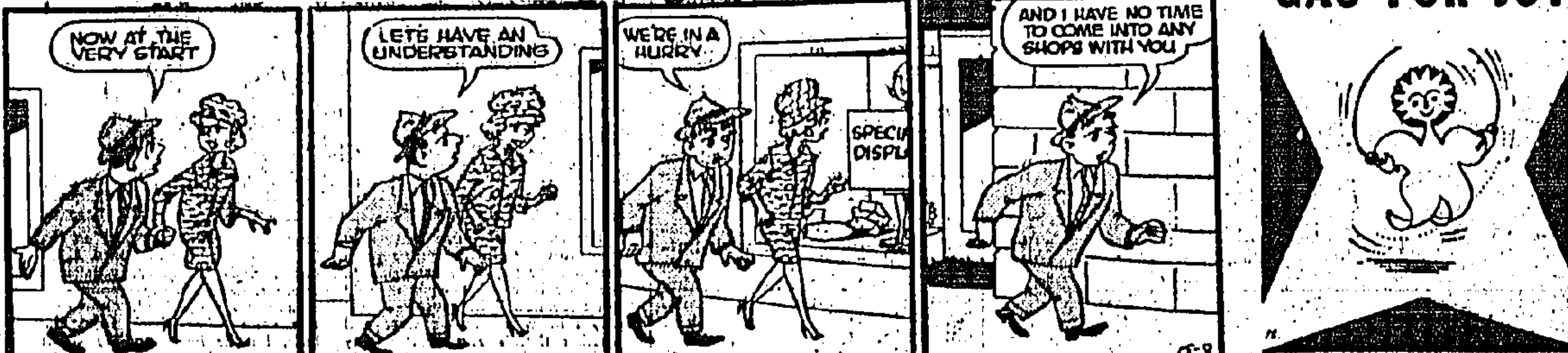
"I shouldn't take it too much to heart," he said as he prepared to leave. "For after all you'll still get years of excellent sport in my new Veterans' League."

As John left the bar with a quiet wink to the captain he could hear Mr Wong muttering away about "Jack... and Right," but he couldn't quite see what it all had to do with their conversation or lawn bowls. . . . and anyhow he had just realised rather sadly that he was four years older than the friend he always referred to as "dear old Wong." He'd rolled another ditcher!

THE GAMBOLS

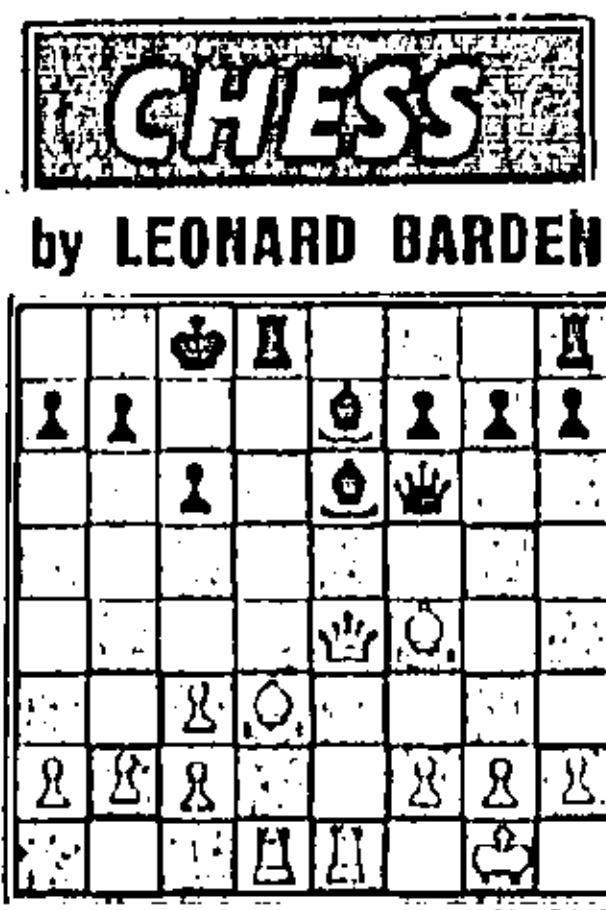
By Barry Appleby

GAS FOR JOY





Miss Maria Bueno, of Brazil, on Saturday added the United States women's singles title to her Wimbledon championship when she beat Christine Truman, of Britain, 6-1, 6-1 in the final at Forest Hills.



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win.

London Express Service.

Cricket Trial

The first official trial match of the season will be played at Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, 19th September, 1959 at 1.30 p.m.

The teams are:

G. H. P. Ditchard's XI: A. C. Chadwick, M. Duggan, G. Gibson, E. B. Galloway, R. H. Hughes, B. Hook, M. Spink, N. M. Stevens, W. W. Vowles, A. Whiteledge, W. E. Williams.

D. W. Leach's XI: J. H. Cooke, J. D. Cunningham, C. Easter, D. A. G. Hancock, P. W. Hoar, C. J. H. Lender, S. Mullock, J. D. Mowbray, C. Robertson, T. Scruby, D. White.

Soccer Before Outside Jobs

SAYS STAN CULLIS

(Manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers)

Should footballers have spare-time jobs? I was most interested to hear the views of Rodfern Froggatt, Sheffield Wednesday's former England inside forward, on this Wolves trip to Hillsborough.

Froggatt is a representative for a firm of chemists and this job does not interfere with his football training. But he maintains that, in view of the developments in the game in recent years, League players of the future will ALL be part-time professionals.

Froggatt obviously feels that players are becoming increasingly worried about the uncertainties of a football career. But it is quite definite in saying that if we did reach the stage where all players were part-timers our standards would decline—and very rapidly.

THE OLD ADAGE

For instance, given two players of comparable ability, one part-time and one full-time, I would be reasonably certain that the full-timer would mature more rapidly.

There is an old football training adage which has stood the test of time and is applicable to all walks of life... it's not the number of hours you put into your work that counts, but what you put into the hours.

In other words, any part-timer hoping to hold his place in a competitive field has to make tremendous efforts to keep up with the full-timers.

It is this challenge that makes all the difference and such a state of affairs could not exist if all players were reduced to part-time status.

The standard would obviously suffer. Before the war there were very few full-time players who had extra jobs, and indeed any such leanings were most definitely frowned upon.

Now, more and more players are taking up occupations outside the game. And problems are arising all the time.

I have no objections at Wolverhampton to players occupying themselves gainfully after they have finished their training. But there are some pretty plain warnings.

THE PRIORITY

Any jobs involving long-distance travelling, heavy manual work, or anything likely to cause undue financial concern, are of not the slightest use to an ambitious player.

IN ANY CASE, A PLAYER SHOULD ESTABLISH HIMSELF AT HIS FOOTBALL BEFORE TAKING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF AN EXTRA JOB.

Professional football nowadays is a prosperous enough living in itself to expect, or rather, demand, that players give it priority over any outside pursuits.

The ones who finish their careers without decent prospects have wasted their time shockingly. I wonder how many players realise that the Football League have a vocational scheme which assists any player taking a course or training for any particular job, and all expenses are paid from the League's Jubilee Fund.

—London Express Service.

SPORT MADE THEIR FORTUNE

John Charles Rose From Backstreets Of Swansea To A Life Of Luxury

By JOHN MELVIN

(This is the fourth instalment of The China Mail's special sports feature.)

Thirteen years ago, he toiled by the slag-heaps of Swansea—wooding the football pitch, sweeping grandstands and terraces, cleaning the boots of club players. Today he is the idol of Italian soccer. "Il Gigante Buono," they call him, the gentle giant with a six-figure price-tag and a two million-lire income.

This is William John Charles, the Welsh wonder whose life was completely transformed in April, 1957, by his transfer to Juventus Football Club of Turin for £85,000, the biggest deal in the history of British soccer.

As Britain's King of Soccer, tall, handsome John Charles was paid £15 a week. As one of many stars in the Italian soccer galaxy, he has collected a £10,000 signing-on fee and has earned around 2,500,000 lire (£1,430) a year in wages and bonuses.

This is luxury, at last, for the young man from the backstreets of Swansea. He has an elegant flat in Turin, he runs a de luxe car, and he enjoys the finest footballing facilities in the world.

LUXURY

His wife, Peggy, once a bank clerk in Leeds, has every modern labour-saving device for her home. Their three children—suntanned and healthy—have a nanny to look after them, a

large garden in which to play, a wonderful collection of pedal racing cars, tricycles, and other fine toys.

Week-ends and holidays: They can drive to beautiful Lake Como and there is a magnificent outdoor swimming pool at the exclusive Sporting Club of Turin, to which John Charles belongs. In the winter, they have only an hour's drive to the mountain ski resorts.

Luxury, luxury, everywhere. Juventus club-house has dining rooms, cocktail lounges, a dance floor, a swimming pool, and tennis courts on which Davis Cup matches have been played.

Budgerigars sing and soft music plays in the dressing rooms.

Yet life-laden John Charles doesn't have everything he wants in this Shangri-la of soccer. For all the sunshine, security and soft-living, he still misses the Welsh valleys, his relatives, and his many soccer friends in the Football League.

And his wife, who declared when she first heard of her husband's transfer, "It's like a dream," now gets home-sick, too.

MONEY TALKS

At last to that fact that both parents want their three sons to be educated in Britain, and it seems virtually certain that the Golden Boy of Soccer will eventually return home to stay. But meanwhile, there's big money to be made. And John Charles has signed on for another two-year stretch.

Money talks. It is particularly convincing when it talks to John Charles, the proud Welsh father who wants the very best for his family.

In 1953, when the turnstiles were clicking merrily at Elland Road, Leeds chairman Sam Bolton declared: "We will never sell. We wouldn't even take £200,000 for Charles."

But then Leeds had a mysterious visitor, plump Signor Gigi Peronace, a high-powered agent who seeks out world-class players for the world's richest clubs. The result: Juventus came forward with their sensational £65,000 offer—£25,000 for Leeds and £40,000 for Charles.

That £10,000 figure rocked poor Sam and forced his hand. He sadly announced: "We just could not deprive a player like John of a small personal fortune."

So the wheels of fortune started turning—and showed John Charles went into transfer talks after being briefed by lawyers, accountants, and soccer experts. The historic deal was settled on Thursday, April 10, 1957.

DEAL

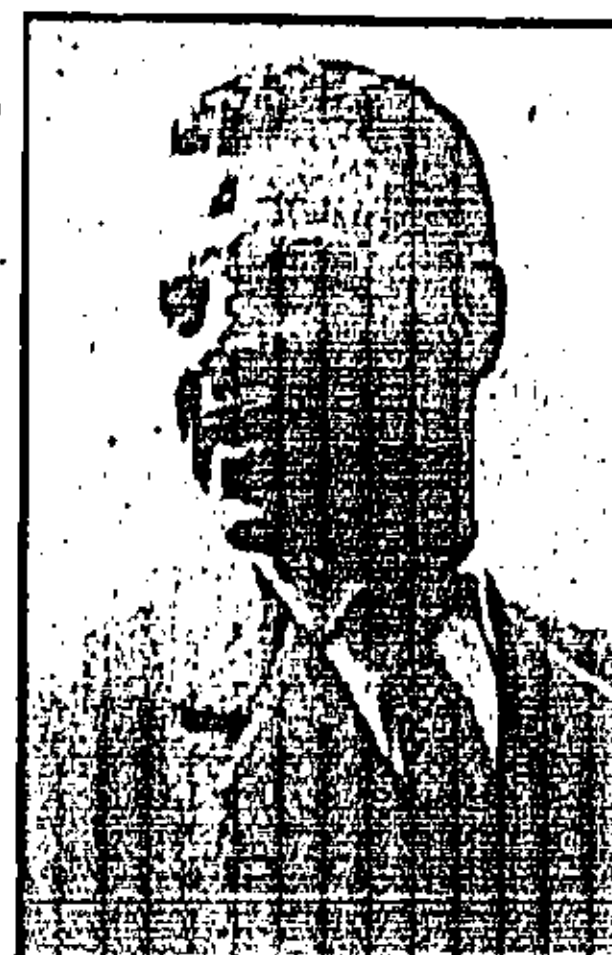
In Room 222 of the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, the King of Soccer met Signor Umberto Agnelli, 22-year-old millionaire president of Juventus. After they had talked for two hours over boiled eggs, wine and coffee, he emerged as the most valuable of Britain's 4,000 professional footballers.

The deal included a rent-free flat, furniture and a car, and the £10,000—to be paid in monthly instalments over two years—was only the beginning. He would receive an annual salary of 1,400,000 lire (about £823), and was guaranteed that he would earn a million lire in bonuses each year.

Moreover, when his contract expired after two years, he could collect another fat signing-on fee from Juventus, or receive 12½ per cent of any transfer fee.

How has John Charles achieved this enviable position? What has placed him so high above his fellow players in the English Football League?

Dedication to soccer put him on the golden trail to Juventus—the dedication to practice alone every day as a boy; to play in any position where he was needed; to listen eagerly to every word of advice, whether from star players or from a father, once an above-average player in Swansea soccer.



John Charles

At school, he made his mark as left half-back, helping his team to win the Swansea Schools Championship. At 12, he was playing for Swansea Boys. At 14, he left school to join the Swansea Town ground staff.

PRACTICE

John Charles lived only for soccer in those days. In two seasons (1945-57) he had only two games with Swansea "A" eleven. But he never stopped practising, never stopped studying the stars and seeking fresh tips.

His reward came when a talent scout sent him to Leeds United for a trial. There, the 16-year-old Welsh boy was developed into Britain's most complete footballer by the immortal Major Frank Buckley, a manager who insisted that his players should be equally adept with both feet and able to switch positions.

Charles was shuttled from left-half to right-back, and finally won his spurs at centre-half, making his first-class debut in a friendly match against Queens of the South. His job was to mark Willie Houlston, Scotland's "international" centre-forward.

After the match, Willie told the Press: "Charles is the finest centre-half I have ever played against."

At 17, Charles scored his first league goal and helped Leeds to reach the quarter-finals of the F.A. Cup. In his international debut the following year he was a nerve-wracked flop, but by the age of 19 he was a regular in the red shirt of Wales.

By 1952, versatile Charles had established himself as an outstanding centre-forward for Leeds. The following year he emerged at inside-right for Wales, scoring two goals in their 3-2 win over Ireland.

NEAR-PERFECT

No wonder they called him King of Soccer, Prince of Wales and Charles the Colossus. By now John Charles had everything—strength, height, speed and stamina. His defensive play was near-perfect, his dribbling superb, his anticipation uncanny, his passing immaculate. Moreover, he packed a cannonball shot in each of his size-eight boots.

Perfect balance, developed during his boxing and basketball playing days in the Army, is probably his greatest asset. It enables him to carry his 21st, 13-stone figure with the

ease of a ballet dancer, to leap above all centre-halves, to turn and twist as nimbly as a compact winger.

John Charles has all the rare qualities of the great player, but appears to have none of the weaknesses, either of technique or temperament.

Only once has he shown sign of losing his temper. That was in the notorious Battle of Wrexham between Wales and Austria in 1955, a match which degenerated into a bloodbath and some of the dirtiest play seen in soccer.

The Gentle Giant remained calm when he was fouled. But when his brother Mel was carried off on a stretcher it was more than he could bear. Angriest, he shook his fist at the Austrian players.

"I wouldn't hurt a fly on the field," says Charles. "But I made me fighting mad when they did Mel."

Today, British fans still argue whether John Charles is greatest at centre-half or centre-forward. But in sunny Italy they have no doubts at all.

TOP SCORER

As centre-forward, Charles transformed the Juventus attack almost overnight and in his first full season he was top scorer in the Italian League with 20 goals. They voted him 11 Champions' Prefetto-Footballer of the Year.

But Charles, holder of 29 international caps, has no special preference for the centre-forward spot. He says: "I'd like to end my playing days as a centre-half in English League Football."

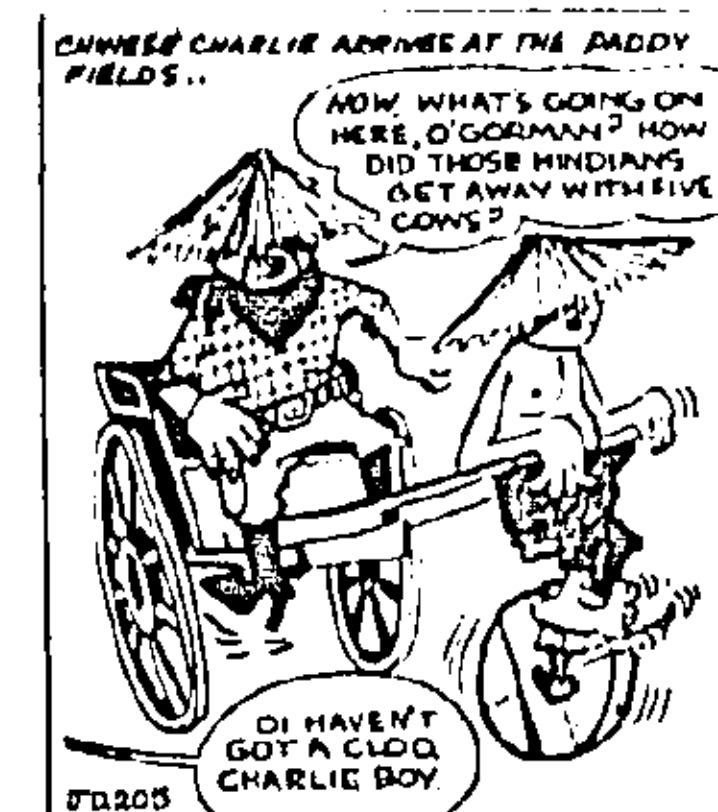
The soccer star he envies most: His brilliant younger brother, Mel Charles, centre-half for mighty Arsenal. Now that's a job that King John would love to have.

But Mel, even with his television appearances, newspaper articles, coaching books and sponsored advertising, can never match the colossal earning-power of his brother—not while he stays in English soccer.

He is now the most expensive footballer in Britain, having been transferred from Swansea to Arsenal last season for £43,000, plus two Arsenal reserves in part-exchange.

And how much did Mel Charles pick up from that fabulous deal? The official signing-on fee of £20.—London Express Service.

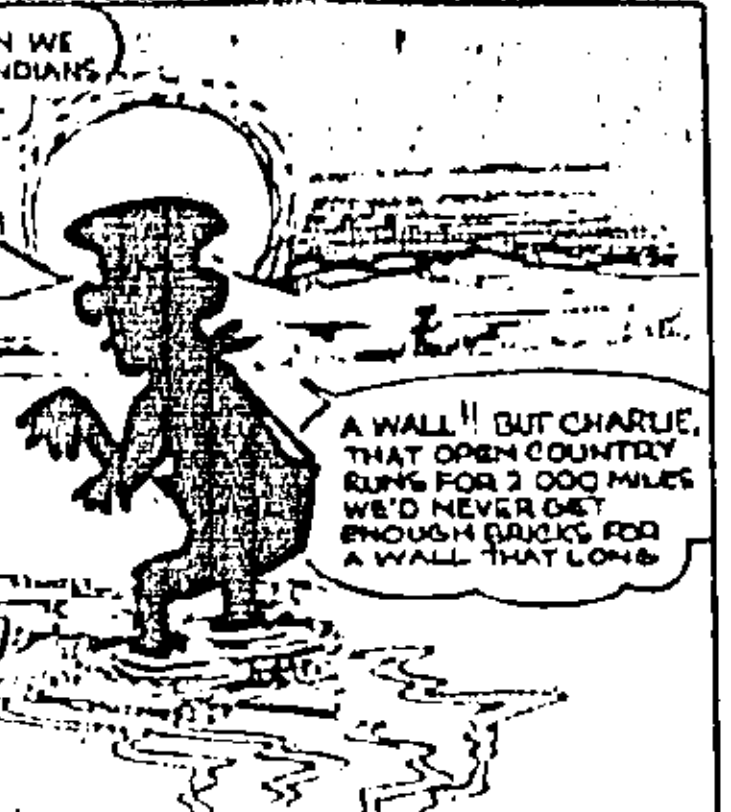
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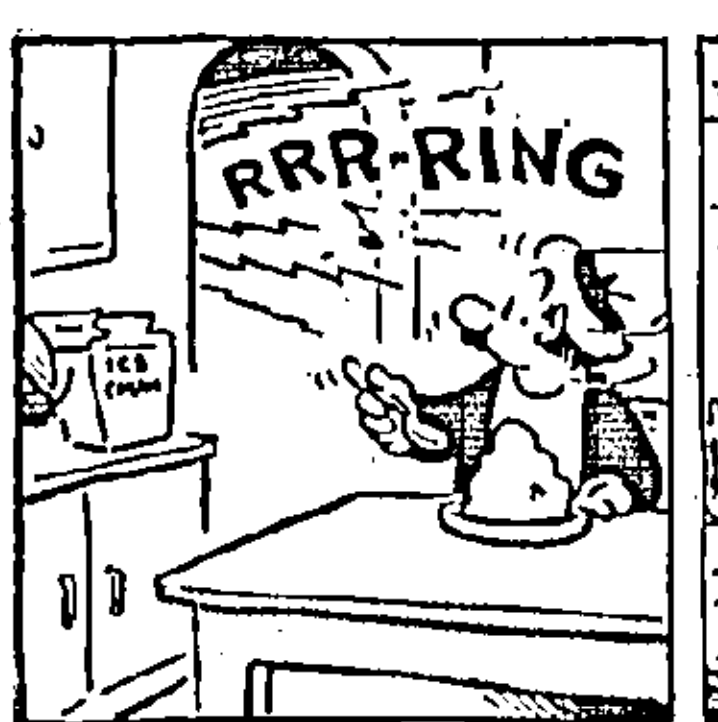
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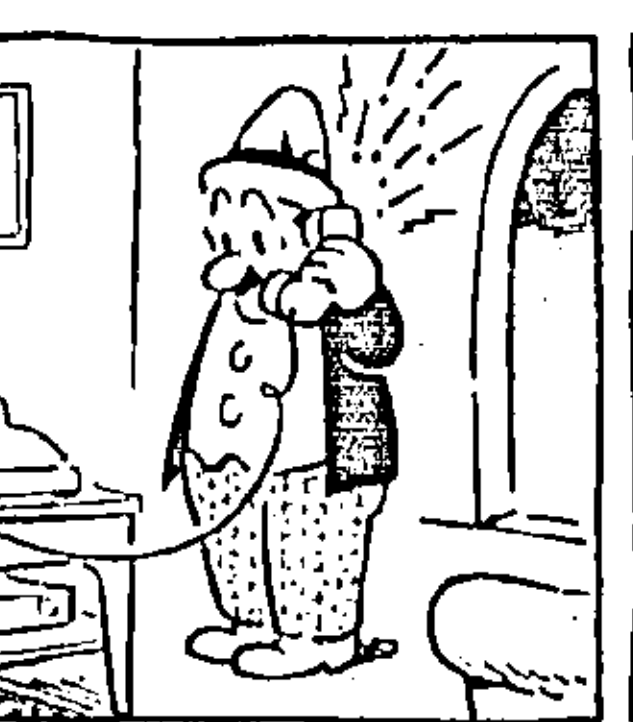
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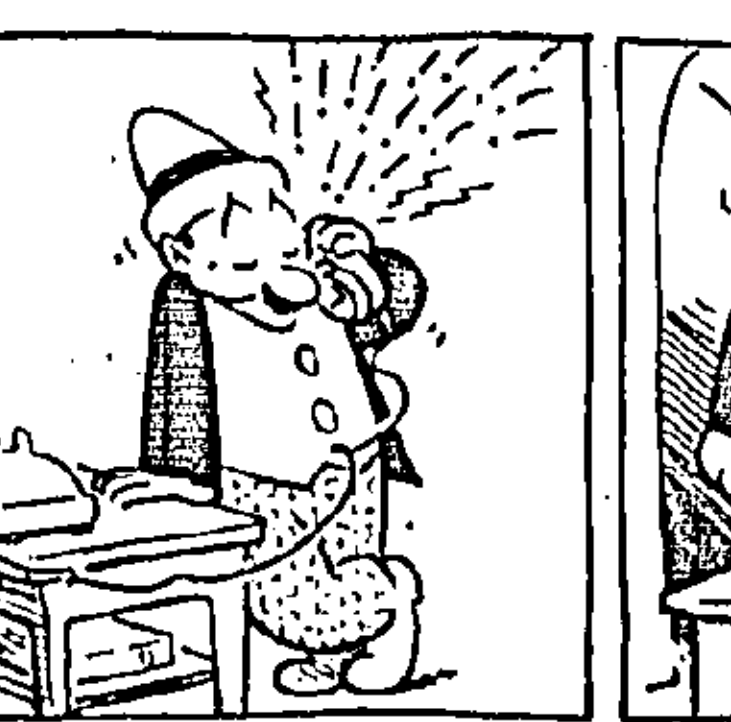
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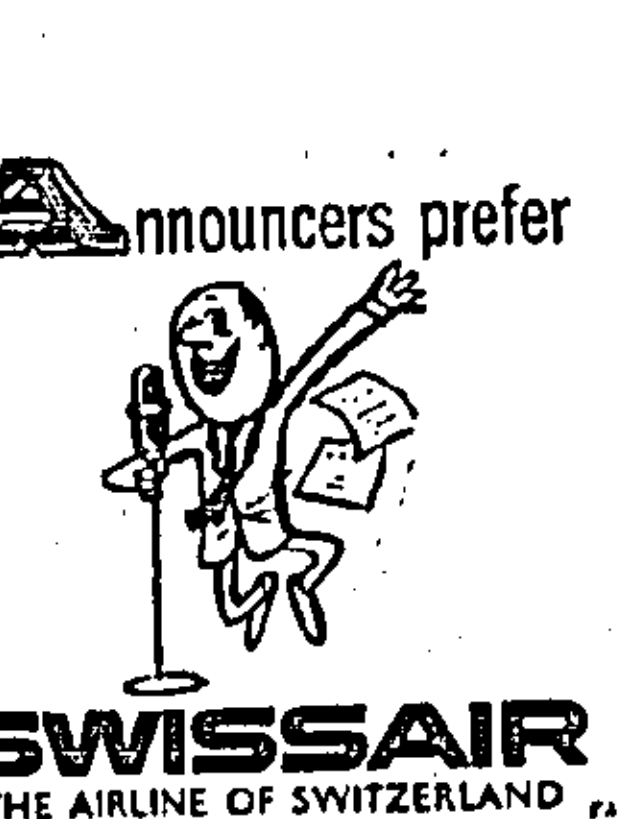
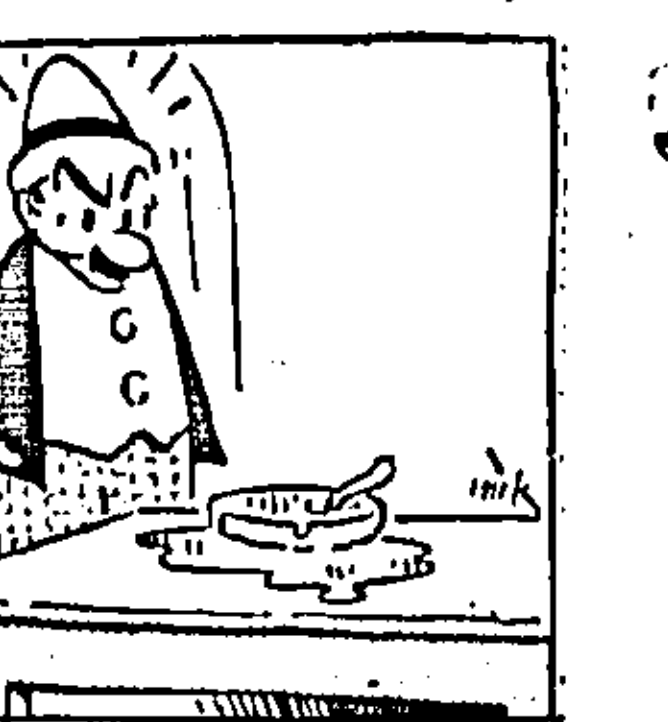
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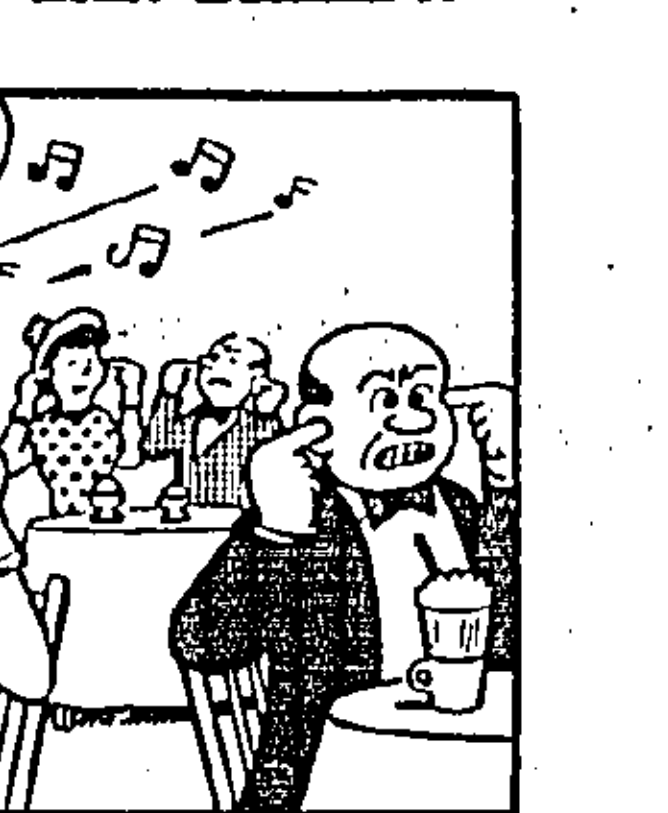
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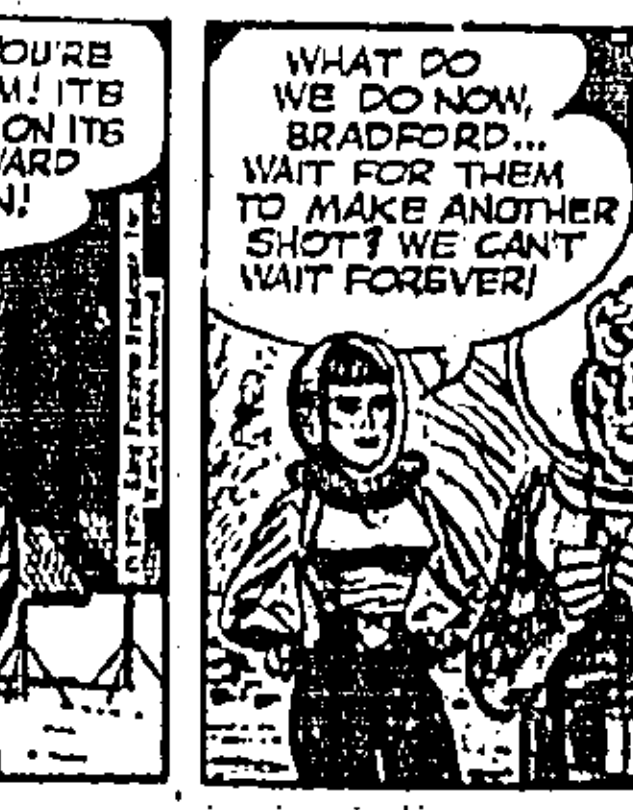
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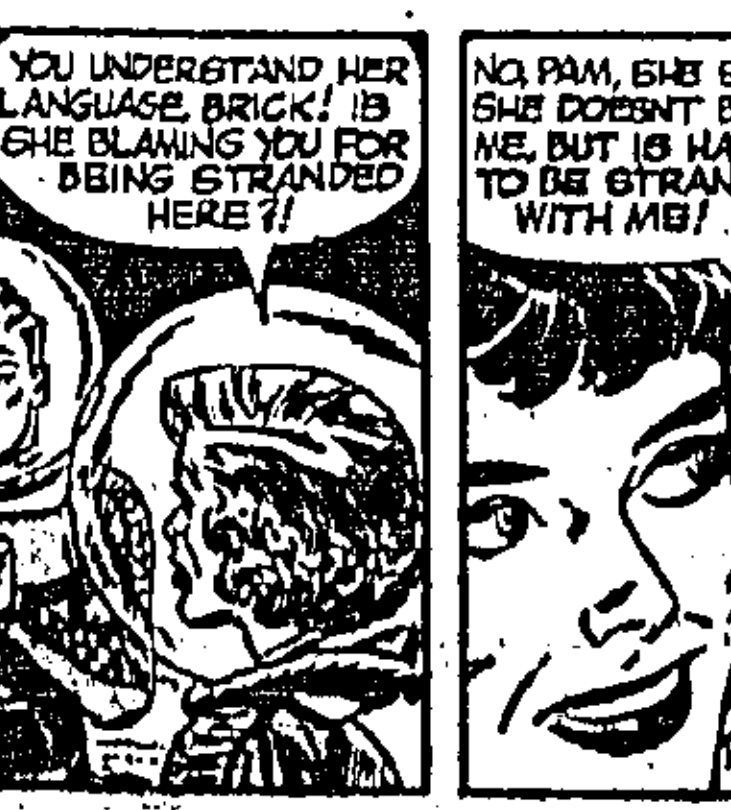
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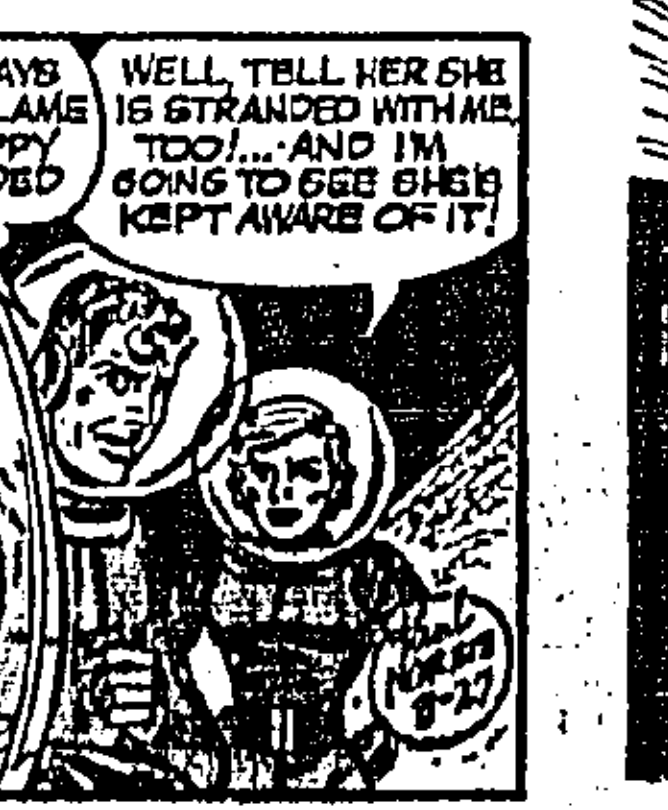
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WANTED KNOWN
MOVIE FESTIVAL CELEBRATION on Thursday, 17th Sept. 1959, the Asia Hotel will hold a lunch picnic to celebrate the movie festival. The picnic will be held at the hotel and will be followed by a show of the festival's beautiful beaches. Tickets will be sold at the reception office at 112-114, each, which includes dinner. The lunch will be at 9 a.m. from Kowloon Public Pier and return to midday. For reservation, phone 6220.

CHITS ARE A PROBLEM—Bring your list and see how many you can find at one time. Duval's, Garden Road.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Peninsular Shipping Company Limited of 25A-26, Printing House, 6 Duddell Street, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the change of ownership of the vessel, we have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steam ship "GOLDEN GAMMA" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 160402 Gross tonnage 2994.12 tons Register tonnage 2100.31 tons, heretofore owned by The Merchant Shipping Company Limited of Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "FAIRFORD" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Peninsular Shipping Company Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 12th day of September, 1959.
PENINSULAR SHIPPING COMPANY LIMITED.

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m.s. "CHANGSHA"
Arrived: 14th September, 1959
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Brown at 10 a.m. on Friday, 19th and Saturday, 20th September, 1959, and consignees are requested to be present during survey.

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INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinance, Hongkong)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Friday, 2nd October, 1959, at 12 Noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st March, 1959 and the Balance Sheet at that date, together with the Reports of the Directors and Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd September to the 2nd October, 1959, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELLOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Hong Kong,
15th September, 1959.

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Consignees per C.M.E. DES MESSAGERIES m.s. "MOONIE"
Arrived on 11-9-59 from Europe
are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignee and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Wood & Brown at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th September, 1959.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th September, 1959, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th October, 1959, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

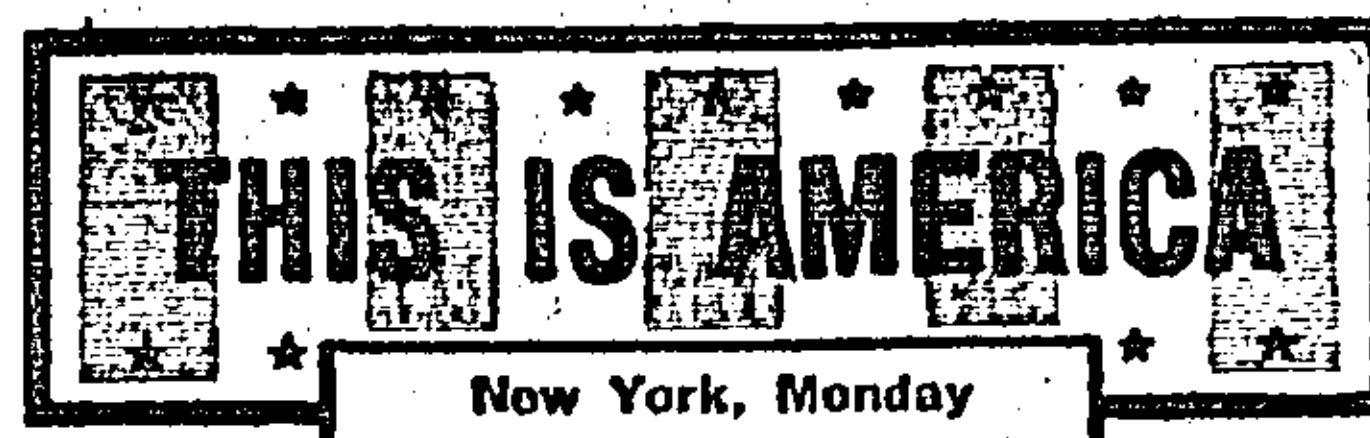
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'Civil War Veteran' Story Discredited By Reporter



FOR three weeks now Americans have been awaiting the death of a proud figure in U.S. history. He is Walter G. Williams. The epitaph awaiting him: Aged 116, and the last survivor of the American Civil War.

For such a man, President Eisenhower decreed, "His death will be a day of national mourning."

BUT—a housewife in Ohio telephoned the Cincinnati Post the other day and said: "I knew this Walter Williams when I was a girl at Franklin, Texas. He never served in the Civil War."

A deep-dwelling reporter started going through the records. He came up with these claims:—

1. Williams is not 116 but 104. This would make him only 10 years old when the Civil War ended.
2. The unit he says he served with—Hood's Texas Brigade—shows no record of a Walter G. Williams.
3. The reporter, a little disturbed at the results of his own research, said: "Mr. Williams is a Civil War veteran only in his memory-clouded mind."

Williams was too ill and feeble to reply to these charges today. He has been virtually blind and deaf for several years.

It seems a shame that this should happen to the "old soldier." Such a fine figure he made when he was young, through the streets of Houston, Texas, last Independence Day. The kettledrums tapped, the bugles shrilled, and the soldiers stepped lively. And tears filled many a Texan's eye at the thought of these old triumphal marchers out of the South.

IF any organisation is further out on the Right wing than the American Legion, it is the rival and smaller outfit called "The Veterans of Foreign Wars."

The Legion, after a pep talk by Vice-President Nixon, decided to show no approval of Khrushchev, but to treat him with "silent respect."

No such mealy-mouthed stuff from the Veterans. They voted this resolution: "We strongly oppose Khrushchev's visit. It is an insult to our American citizenship."

COLUMNIST Earl Wilson: Marion Brande is around town in disguise. He is wearing a wig.

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, currently starring in "Majority of One" on Broadway, has started work on his second book of memoirs. The first, called "Let's Pretend," was published in 1932. Since then 66-year-old Sir Cedric has divided his acting career almost equally between England and America.

American audiences regard him as the most British of Brits. Just now he is playing

his article "On Peaceful Co-existence" which was published in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly. They point out that it is almost impossible to get roubles out of Russian publishers, who simply pirate American and British works.

AFTER all the bad news about American crime and the terrifying teenage gang murders in New York, here is a story with an air of Ronald Scott's "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," aged 55, lost her job as superintendent of the Illinois State training school for girls—because she did not do enough superintending.

Mary was put in charge of the 300 teenage shoplifters and probation breakers at this correctional school in Chicago 10 years ago, when the school had a terrible reputation for brutality.

She got the top job because she was a "liberal-progressive" educationist. So progressive—so against high ratings and guards—that between June 6 and August 31 this year 85 of the girls did a bunk.

Mary was philosophic about it all. "The summer weather was too fine, the girls just had the urge to leave," she sighed.

IF YOU are a sociable type, you are just the chap who should avoid "one for the road," says psychologist Dr. Cyril M. Francis, of the New Jersey neuro-psychiatric institute.

He says experiments show that the sociable person has a lower resistance to alcohol and drugs than the quiet, introverted type.

AMERICAN brides are swinging away from June as the favourite marrying month, according to researchers at Michigan State University.

The rival month is August, which used to make a poor showing in the wedding statistics. And September is close behind.

AN AMERICAN Airlines factory at Tulsa, Oklahoma, drilled a 2,500-ft. hole to drain away waste acid and cleaning solutions—and struck oil.

There is not much, and nobody wants it. So the management is drilling another hole and hoping it stays—just a hole.

FRANK RENS, a 19-year-old Michigan student, claims a world record in the record after squeezing 20 people into his 1954 Ford. Nobody is sure he broke any record. But he broke his springs.

A GRIM St. Trinian's lark was played out in a girls' reformatory at Adamsville, Georgia.

Teenage girls went berserk with butcher knives. State troopers were called in after the girls told the school superintendent, Miss Maureen Dickerson: "Come any nearer and we will kill you."

A Russian Film Treats People As Human Beings

A FEW weeks ago, a China Mail leader suggested that "The Cranes are Flying," (Metro-pole and Astor) should be shown to the Hongkong public. Now the exhibitors of the above mentioned two cinemas are showing this great film.



It is great in every sense of cinema. The surprise it has occasioned in the western world is, it treats people as human beings; in this case it takes a pair of star crossed lovers, and buries them against the craters of Soviet Russia's ordeal by war.

The orthodox dialectal must be as much surprised as the man in the street to find such a vividly romantic theme. A few years ago the business of broken hearts, sadness at departure, the little man's agony at war, would have been dismissed as a mere burlesque sentiment. It is as if Russia had shown a change of heart; as if admitting that it is the greater happiness of the people that matters, not the glory of the State.

FINE ACTING

Of course, one swallow does not make a summer, but for this film to represent Russia at the Cannes Festival, and incidentally pick up the Grand Prix, fills one with wild hope.

I think that this film will be remembered for the acting of Tatyana Samoilova, a character right out of Tolstoy, who plays the role of a girl separated from her lover by war.

It is a piece of fine intense acting, one that will be remembered in the memories of many women, who would. It is a piece of acting that cringes through all national barriers, as important to German and Japanese women, as it is to British and American. For Samoilova as the woman who lives daily with fear, is all women who waited during those terrible years.

These lovers of cinema who can recall the film, "The Battleship Potemkin," will recognise the old technique with modern apparatus.

Here from Soviet Russia is a statement on behalf of humanity. And a very fine statement indeed.

TAKING THE MICK

of public institutions is an old British custom. It is therefore, no surprise that the Boulting Brothers have added to their laurels and their cash box, by making films just on these lines.

"Carlton-Browne of the F.O." is the latest cheeky contribution of the incorrigible Boulting Brothers, and this time the Foreign Office were not amused.

It has its premier at the RKO this evening, and those lucky enough to get in are going to have a good laugh.

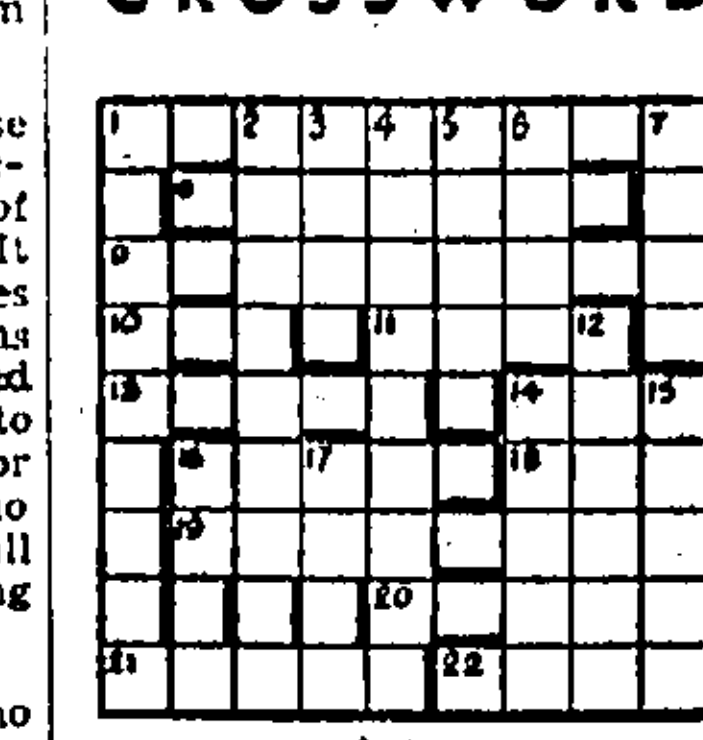
The Boulting Brothers wanted to send the film to Moscow as a sample of British mirth. Unfortunately, the F.O. thought it rather a bad show, and that the B. Brothers were behaving like a couple of ends.

There is one delicious scene, when Terry-Thomas is at the United Nations Conference, puts forward the suggestion that Britain and Russia should divide a disputed territorial claim.

The Russian delegate says "yes." T.T. looks up, and asks, "Hello, what's gone wrong?"

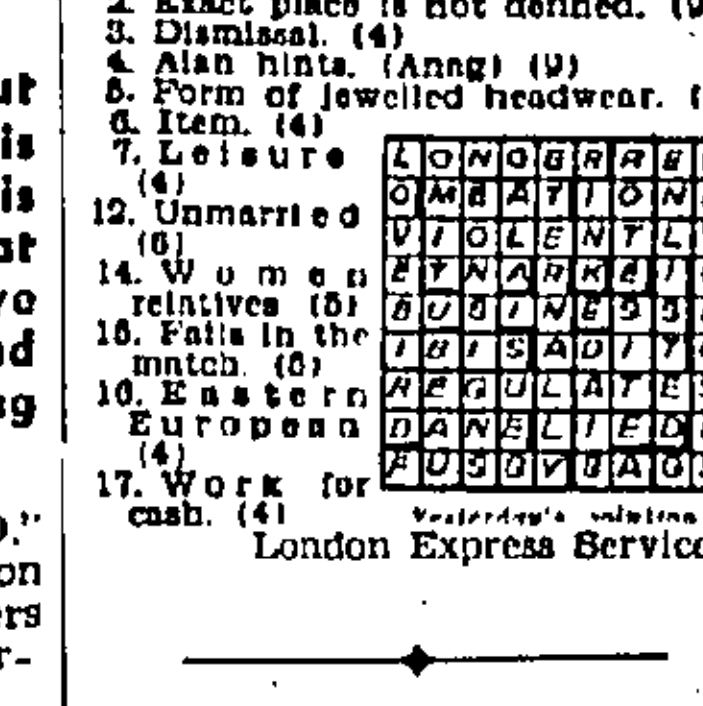
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TARGET



How many four words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters are: P, E, O, M, N, P, N, A, O.

The small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the letter 'P' in the centre square. The letters in the target are: P, E, O, M, N, P, N, A, O.

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "Alias Jesse James," starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming.
HOOPER & GALA: "On the Town," starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett and Ann Miller.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The MacMurray Men," starring Fred MacMurray, William Bishop and Nina Shipman.
ASTOR: "Sapphire," starring Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell and Michael Craig.
LEB: "The Sien Fung Ming Cantoneses," starring Sien Fung Ming and Sien Fung Ming.
METROPOLE: "Too Many Crooks," starring Terry Thomas, George Cole and Brenda de Banzie.
REIZ: "The Quiet American," starring Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Rains and Gloria Grahame.
MAJESTIC: "I, Mobster," starring Steve Cochran and Ella Milán with Robert Strauss.
ORIENTAL: "The Man Who Understood Women," starring Leslie Caron and Henry Fonda.
STATE: "Three Dolls in a Glass," (a Japanese film). On stars, the Toho Stars.

STAR: "Princess of Angkor Wat," (a Japanese film). On stars, the Toho Stars.
CAPITOL: "Shoot-out At Medicine Bend," starring Randolph Scott.
PARAMOUNT: "Ride Lonesome," starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele.
NIGHT SPOTS
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Zerbetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAÑE: Music by Ising Galsbolina and His Quintet featuring Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennis, Billy, Lam, Rik, Chui Fung, Tung Kam May, and Annie.
CARLTON: Music by Francis and His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Frankie Foster, the Dancin' Bachelorette, with the famous Dupont Dancers. Music by Panchito Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocalists: Les Vi Minda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Foster and His Quartet with Miss Le Ling.
PARAMOUNT: Music by Galsbolina and His Italian Combo, and Larry Allen at the Piano Bar. Shows by the famous Toho Stars, and the Toho Stars.

BUN YA: Music by Ollie Defino and his band, and his Latin Galsbolina and his Latin Combo. Music by Kwong Yuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Music by Rodriguez and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.
HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carrillo and his band. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

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5.30 p.m. For the Very Young by Miss Mary and her Apple Tree. 6. Ted Heath and his Music. 7. The Archers. 8.5. Around the World in 80 Days. 9.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 10.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 11.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 12.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 1.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 2.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 3.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 4.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 5.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 6.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 7.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 8.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 9.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 10.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 11.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 12.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 1.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 2.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 3.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 4.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 5.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 6.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 7.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 8.15. Around the World in 80 Days. 9.15. 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STERLING SILVER TIP



Mr. A. A. Malden (left) and Wing Commander J. Segar are seen in this China Mail picture laying a wreath at Saiwan Military Cemetery this morning.

MEN'S FALSE CLAIM FOUND OUT IN NZ

Two men who travelled all the way to New Zealand before an irregularity in their identity certificates was found, today appeared in court in Hongkong and were sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

Mr. T. L. Yang sentenced them for having knowingly and willfully made statements with false names.

The men, Sum Yin-kei, 35 and Lau Hok-chuen, 38, admitted the offence.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-kwong, of the Passport Fraud Office, said the men claimed to be brothers. They were not. They also claimed that their father was Sum Wing-foon. He was not. Their real father was in China.

NEW BUS ROUTE

Bus No. 3A changes its route as from today.

The re-routing will take the bus from the Vehicular Ferry, through Queen Victoria Street, Des Voeux Road Central, Des Voeux Road West and Pokfulam Road to Mount Davis.

The bus will return via Pokfulam Road, Des Voeux Road West, Western Street, Des Voeux Road Central and Connaught Road West to the Vehicular Ferry.

The old route was Garden Road, Cable Road, Bonham Road, and the University, to Mount Davis.

The fare is reduced from 50 to 40 cents.

Four more buses will be added to the run every morning from 7.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also in the afternoon for the benefit of students attending schools at Mount Davis.

Chataway Running As Conservative

London, Sept. 14. Chris Chataway, former world record breaking athlete, was tonight adopted as a Conservative Party candidate in the General Election fixed for October 15. Chataway will contest a difficult marginal constituency—North Lewisham, a south-eastern suburb of London. At a by-election there in February, 1957, the Conservative Party lost the constituency. The Labour Party candidate had a majority of 1,110 votes.

Chataway, aged 28 now a television commentator, was formerly holder of the three-mile and 6,000-metre world records.—A.P.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE 'FEW'

TWENTY years ago this week, an outnumbered band of Spitfire and Hurricane-pilots smashed the might of Hitler's Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain.

Today, on a quiet hilltop in the Hongkong countryside, representatives of the Royal Air Force here paid tribute to those who died in the battle.

Three wreaths were placed on the Stone of Remembrance at Saiwan Military Cemetery by Wing Cmdr John Segar, officer commanding the RAF at Little Saiwan, Sqdn Ldr G. J. Bell, officer commanding the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, and Mr Alan Malden, chairman of the Hongkong Royal Air Force Association.

The laying of the wreaths climaxed the brief memorial ceremony. Rev. Basil Morris, RAF chaplain at Kai Tak and chaplain of St Mark's School, said a few prayers. An RAF guard of honour, commanded by PO D. H. Stubbings, gave the general salute.

And three killed Air Force trumpeters brought the ceremony to a close by playing "Last Post" and "Reveille."

Car Runs On To Tram Rails

A car veered on to the tram tracks this morning when its steering gear failed near the Union Jack Club.

Many trams were held up when the driver of the first tram stopped to help the car off the tracks.

There was no collision according to a spokesman for the Hongkong Tramways Ltd.

The congestion was cleared up shortly after. The car was later hauled away.

Shell Chief Returning

Mr. C. H. W. Robertson, General Manager of the Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd., is due to return to the Colony from London tomorrow afternoon by Boac after having been away on home leave since March, 23, this year.

Baby For Michiko

The royal palace announced officially today that Crown Princess Michiko is expecting a baby which is due next February.—U.P.I.

\$1,530 Theft

Intruders broke into No. 704, Manouk House, 7th floor, Nathan Road between 8.30 a.m. and 6.50 p.m. yesterday and stole jewellery worth \$1,530.

Mr. Walter Kunz and Mr. Emil Adler arrived this morning by Swissair for a week's stay in Hongkong. Mr. Kunz is Station Manager for Sydair at Frankfurt while Mr. Adler is the airline's Station Manager at Bombay.

FARMERS OFF TO BORNEO

The first group of 10 Hongkong farmers left in the Norwegian vessel Hermod this morning to work for two years, and might take their families there for settlement later.

Several hundred of their fellow villagers had applied to go to Borneo under the scheme, they said.

Leaving in the Hermod also were about one hundred local workers and their families who are going to Borneo on short-term contracts.

Full Penalty For Triad Fighter

A "Fighter" of the Wo Yee Tong triad society, Tsuen Bing-chuen, 23, received the full penalty of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000 or six months' imprisonment at Central Magistracy. The sentence was imposed by Mr. T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate.

Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said defendant joined the Wo Yee Tong while he was working for the Water Works Department in July 1947.

After serving a sentence of three months for being a member of an unlawful society in March 1952, defendant was promoted to the present rank of "fighter" (426) until his arrest on Sunday in Western district.

Defendant, who admitted the charge, had six previous convictions.

Airline Manager Returns To HK

Returning from home leave, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo I. Bakken arrived by Swire this morning to complete the trip they started on June 23.

The Bakken's spent part of their time in Oslo to visit Mr. Bakken's home city, and the remainder of their leave in Kent, England which is Mrs. Bakken's home.

Mr. Bakken is District Sales Manager, Hongkong, S.A.S.—Imperial Photo.

MP Leaves

Mr. Charles Fletcher-Cooke, British MP leaves Hongkong by Boac Comet today for London.

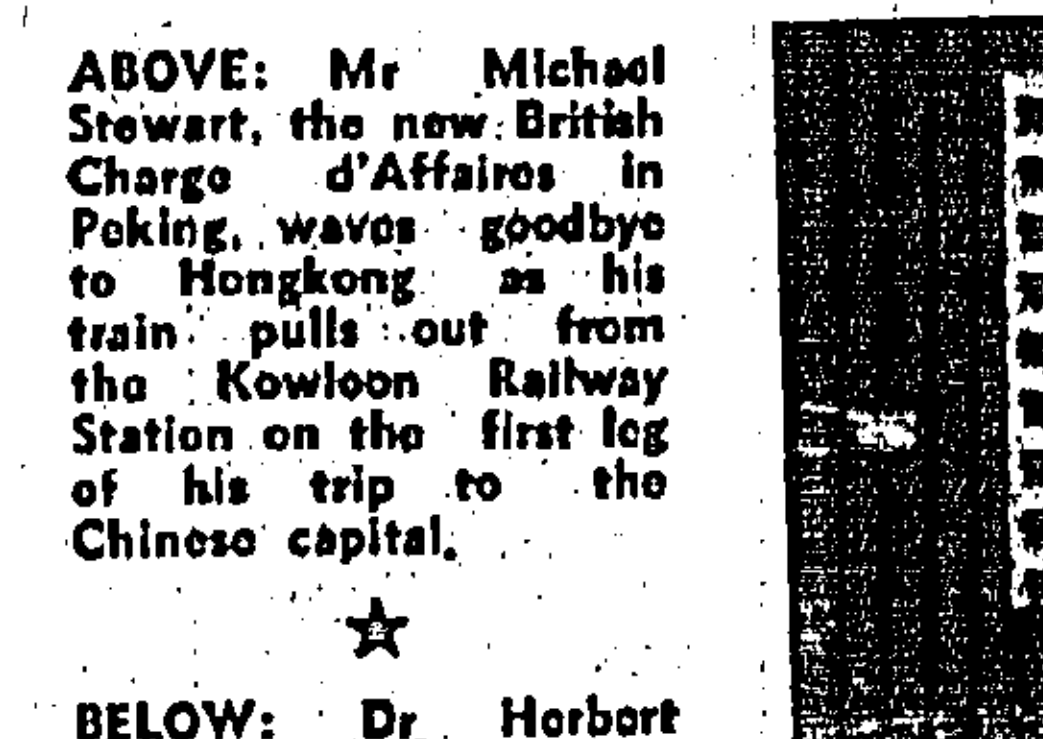
PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A scene at the distribution of free rice to the underprivileged by Mr. F. T. Molwani at the Hindu Temple this week. Mr. Molwani is seen (in dark suit) doaling out the grain.



RIGHT: Pretty Noriko Shigoyama, Toho movie actress, takes time out to pose for our photographer between takes of a Japanese film being shot in the Colony.



ABOVE: Mr. Michael Stewart, the new British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, waves goodbye to Hongkong as his train pulls out from the Kowloon Railway Station on the first leg of his trip to the Chinese capital.



BELOW: Dr. Horbert Wiseman, musical examiner, and his wife are seen on arrival in Hongkong with Mr. D. J. F. Fraser (right) who met them.



ABOVE: The Luso Apartments—a block of modern, luxury flats built by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation as part of a housing project for the Bank's local staff. These apartments are for the Portuguese staff.



RIGHT: Actress Julia Wu Ching Hung flashes a wide grin as she accepts a PAA ticket from Mr. T. M. Taylor to San Francisco to attend the Pacific Festival this month. Another movie star to go on the trip is Miss Ting Ning.

WOMAN ATTACKED WITH CHOPPER

A man, armed with a chopper, attacked a Chinese woman at No. 85, Tung Choi Street, ground floor, at about seven o'clock this morning.

The woman sustained head injuries and was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A man has been detained by the Police as a result of investigations into the case.

Macmillan's Message

London, Sept. 14. Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, tonight sent a message to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, congratulating him on Soviet Russia's achievement in sending a rocket to the moon.

His message to the Soviet Prime Minister said: "Allow me to send you my congratulations on the successful launching of a rocket to the moon."

Mr. Macmillan said that the launching of a rocket to the moon was a notable step in man's exploration of outer space and on a further fine achievement of Soviet technology.—Reuters.

'Settle Border Dispute By High-level Talks'

Direct high-level negotiations would be the most effective way of solving the current border dispute between India and China, Prince Mohammed Naim, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister of Afghanistan, said today.

The Prince arrived in the Colony yesterday at the head of the ten-man delegation which paid a two-week goodwill visit to China.

He said he hoped that the border dispute was "only a misunderstanding."

Most Important

The dispute, he told reporters, at a press conference at the Peninsula Court Hotel, was one of the most important topics of conversation between himself and Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party sub-committee, Premier Chou En-lai and other top Chinese leaders.

"I would like to have better and more accurate information on this issue, but I feel sure that no desire for any aggression exists on either side," he said.

He said that the purpose of his China trip was purely goodwill which stemmed from an invitation extended by Chou En-lai when he visited Afghanistan three years ago.

Prince Naim said he and the Chinese leaders "agreed to continue strengthening and expanding existing relations between the two countries but reached no specific agreements on trade or any other issues."

He added he was very impressed with China's agricultural and industrial development and stressed that he disagreed with recent Western views that China's great Leap Forward plan had failed, just because the 1959 production quotas had been reduced last month. "What I saw in China, convinced me that there is no support for such views," he added.

Prince Naim and his delegation leave the Colony tomorrow on another goodwill visit, this time to Japan.

Execution At Stanley Gaoi

Choi To, 22, who was convicted at the Supreme Court on May 19 of the murder of So Shiu-tor and whose appeal to the Full Court was dismissed on July 9, was hanged at Stanley Prison this morning.

Back To School

Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. R. W. Gough of Gilman and Co. Ltd. and Mrs. Gough, returned to England by Boac Comet this morning after spending the summer holidays with her parents.

This Funny World



"If there's anything I want, I just cop."

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